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The Crusader



VOL. LXII NO. 2

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MA.

FEBRUARY 1, 1985

SGA candidates prep for elections

News analysis

By **BRUCE SABADOS**
News Editor

The deadline for filing as a candidate for Student Government Association chairperson isn't until Monday, but the election picture is beginning to clear.

The big news so far is the decision of Michael Hinkley '86 not to seek the SGA top slot. Hinkley had been considered a likely candidate after he waged an unsuccessful effort last year, losing to Kevin Thimble '85 in the final runoff.

Hinkley said that he mulled over the possibility of making another run during the Christmas break. After assembling a committee and an election strategy, Hinkley decided to stay out of the race and seek a position as HPRA instead.

He is currently an RA in Healy.

Hinkley's withdrawal leaves a number of disparate candidates eager to move into the Hogan 5 office. Chuck Coursey '86, an RA in Hanselman, has decided to seek the office. Coursey has already signed up some SGA notables as his key supporters, including Brian O'Connell '86, Coursey's fellow junior class officer; Paul Fitzpatrick '86, member of the Student Personnel Policies Committee and chairperson of the Junior Drinking Committee, of which Coursey was a member; and Educational Policy Committee member Marc Lampkin '86.

Coursey said that some of the key issues will be the future of legal drinking on campus as well as the use of dorm social rooms.

A candidate who is certain to give Coursey competition is Steve Peceovich '86. Peceovich is already a familiar campus personality, predominantly because of his penchant for party-throwing

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INSIDE: FRIGHT

Foodfright, a performance which discussed women's obsession with food and accompanying problems, hit the Fenwick stage this week. **Page four.**

HOJO

Candace Mason has seen and heard all — she's the night manager of Howard Johnson's at the foot of Mt. St. James. She's also profiled in today's Crusader. **Page twelve.**

HOCKEY

A wild weekend indeed — back to back wins for the HC pucksters over Colby and Bowdoin in fight-marred games. Even the fans got into the act. **Page twenty.**



The Crusader/Christopher Capot

A mime is a terrible thing to waste — or miss. **Page 13.**

Suggestions for race relations offered at forum

By **CHRISTOPHER CAPOT**
Assistant News Editor

"Blacks have always known about whites because that's what we have to deal with," said Dr. Leo Corbie, vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Special Programs at The City University of New York.

Corbie spoke at a Social Concern Open Forum on "Academic Support Services and Student Retention" on Thursday, Jan. 24.

"There seems to be a positive effort to change things," said Corbie. The group, assembled in Hogan, was comprised of around eight students, all white, and eight faculty members.

Corbie encouraged a new attitude towards the black students at Holy Cross. He voiced the feeling that students at this college "are not sensitive to what being a minority is like."

Corbie suggested that the present problems might be resolved because of our Christian tradition.

The Rev. Lionel P. Honore, S.J., one of the attending faculty, brought up the point that many minority teachers feel that the students are prejudiced. "Some kids wonder whether or not they will get their money's worth from a black teacher," said Honore.

CUNY had a similar problem 15 years before. It was solved by admitting minority students who demonstrated financial

(Continued on Page 5)

Hanify-Howland taps AFS director

By **KARA KELLAHER**

This year's Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecture speaker will be William M. Dyal, Jr., currently the president of AFS International. 1985 is the twentieth anniversary of the lecture series.

AFS is a 68-country international exchange program for high school students, teachers and professionals.

Entitled "Building Bridges of Understanding in a Divided World: individual, national and international action for peace with justice," the lecture will be delivered the evening of Tuesday, April 2. Two seminars, by the guest lecturer, are slated for the next morning.

The lecture is open to all members of the Holy Cross community, while students will be invited to apply for participation in the seminars.

Prior to beginning his term as president of AFS in 1981, Dyal served as the founding president of the Inter-American Foundation, a body created by the U.S. Congress to support innovative social and economic development in Latin America and the Caribbean.

Dyal has also served as Peace Corps Regional Director for North Africa, Near East and South Asia and Director for Columbia, South America.

Among his many affiliations are membership in the Center for Inter-American Relations, the Latin American Studies Association, and the National Council of World Affairs Organizations.

In addition to authoring numerous articles on development and international relations, Dyal has written or contributed to four books, one of which, *It's Worth Your Life*, was awarded Best Book of the Year on Youth and Contemporary Issues in 1967. A frequent and popular speaker at university convocations, Mr. Dyal is a graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Texas and the Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY.

(Continued on Page 4)



William Dyal, who was recently selected as the Hanify-Howland speaker, has been the Peace Corps regional director for several areas throughout the world.

Holy Cross News In Brief

Side Door Cafe opens

This evening marks the opening of The Side Door Cafe, a coffeehouse which has begun as a result of a need for an alternative social gathering on campus.

The coffeehouse, which is located in lower Kimball near the movie theatre, will offer a relaxed atmosphere and a selection of gourmet coffees, teas, pastries, and croissants.

The idea for the coffeehouse surfaced last fall, and a committee composed of administrators, faculty and students has been responsible for implementing the idea. The cafe has been painted and decorated with student artwork, and has a seating capacity of 40 to 50.

Scheduled to be open from Tuesdays to Fridays from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., the coffeehouse will feature soft background music and occasional live entertainment, with an emphasis on folk singers and classical musicians.

Performing this evening will be musicians Dennis Rustom '87, Anne Furey '87, Tom Ricciardi '85, and Tony Grimaldi '85. Any students interested in performing in The Side Door Cafe are urged to contact Marianne Winters, assistant dean of students.

— Kara Kellaheer

Chinese diplomats to visit campus

The foreign diplomats program will begin in February with the visit of a Chinese couple.

The married couple, Yang Jiechi, first secretary at the embassy of the People's Republic of China in Washington, D.C., and his wife, Le Aimei, third secretary of the embassy, will be on campus Feb. 14 and 15.

Their visit is part of the Seminar Fellows Program of the Washington-based Executive Council on Foreign diplomats.

The couple will deliver a presentation on "Chinese - U.S. Relations" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, and will meet informally with students, administrators, and faculty. They will also participate in discussions in several

classes and meet with media representatives for breakfast.

Yang Jiechi, who has studied at the London School of Economics and Bath University in England, joined the Washington embassy in 1983. He previously served as an officer in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in China and was the chief interpreter for the Chinese premier, vice premiers and foreign ministers at their meetings with foreign government leaders and during their vistas abroad.

He also served as an adviser of the Chinese General Assembly in 1979 and 1981 and the U.N. Conference on Kampuchea in 1981.

Le Aimei, educated at the United World College of the Atlantic and at Bath University, has been with the embassy in Washington since 1983. She previously served in the translation office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Beijing.

Knight selected for poli-sci conference

Jeffery R. Knight '85, former editor of The Crusader, has been chosen to represent Holy Cross at the 25th annual Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, which will be held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

As part of his attendance at the conference, Knight is required to submit a 2500 word essay on one of six topics, which include foreign affairs, the arms race, China, and the Middle East.

At the Naval Academy, Knight will attend seminars and discussions. He is required to deliver his paper at one of the conference sessions. Student participants and 200 delegates from 140 colleges and universities worldwide, will compete for six prizes, ranging from the \$300 first prize to a \$100 honorable mention.

The Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, received the invitation from the Naval Academy. He then passed on the invitation to Caren Dubnoff, chair of the political science department, who recommended Knight.

The College has sent a representative to the conference for the past 25 years. Previous participants include Patrick F. McCartan '85, and Jim McKenna '83.

Knight is a member of Naval ROTC, but this had nothing to do with his selection, he said.

In addition to editing The Crusader for two years, Knight is also a member of the College's Curriculum Committee.

Communications scholarship offered

The Financial Aid Office is offering a new scholarship this spring that will be available to Juniors.

The Public Club of Boston has announced the formation of the William M. Cavanaugh Memorial \$1000 Scholarship. The scholarship is being offered to any Junior who is a communications or liberal arts major and who is in good academic standing. The Student must be interested in pursuing a career in Public Relations or Communications.

The competition for the scholarship is not only at Holy Cross but it is at other liberal arts colleges in the Boston area.

Reception marks return of honor society

Last Thursday's reception for political science majors and faculty members served as the occasion for the announcement of the return of the Pi Sigma Alpha Honor Society to Holy Cross.

The Holy Cross Chapter of the National Political Science Honor Society returned after a two year absence, this year under the leadership of faculty advisor Margaret Nugent, Assistant Professor, political science.

The reception, held in the Hogan Center, was attended by several department majors and faculty. Nugent took the opportunity to give certificates of membership to the seven newest members of the chapter and said she hoped it could be the first of many such gatherings, both social and intellectual.

Nominations for membership can be made for second semester juniors and first semester seniors. The requirements include a 3.2 QPI in the major and a 3.0 overall.

— Joe Walsh

New tenure appointments announced

The College has recently announced the new tenure promotions from assistant professor to associate professor. They are:

Isabel Alvarez-Borland from the Department of Modern Languages and Literature, Judith A. Chubb from the department of political science, Mauri A. Ditzler from the department of chemistry, Mary Lee S. Ledbetter from the department of biology, Gary A. Phillips from the department of religious studies, and the Rev. William E. Reiser, S.J., from the department of religious studies.

Correction

In a Crusader article last week, it was erroneously reported that 15 students from the College attended the Washington, D.C. Right to Life march. In fact, it was 35 students and 10 Worcester residents.

The Crusader

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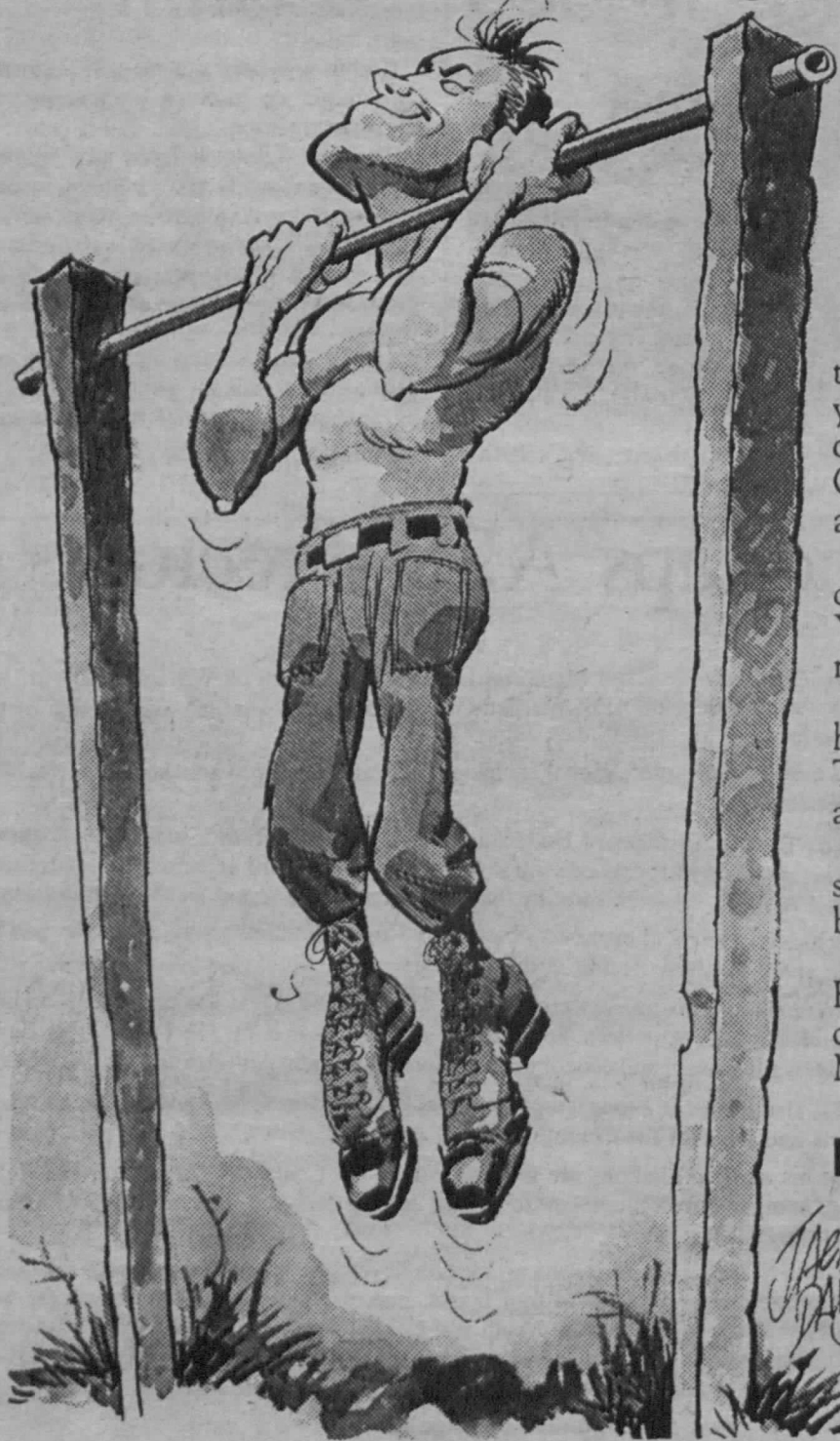
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Harrington Auditorium.

Jack Davis

PR office to receive HC admissions film

By MATT TRACY

The public relations office expects this week to receive a rough version of the Holy Cross recruitment film made last fall. The 10 to 12 minute tape will be viewed for final approval by the admissions department and public relations.

Craft's College Preview, which made similar films for about 25 other colleges, is in charge of production.

Last August, a camera crew from Craft's came and filmed interviews with the Rev. John E. Brooks, S.J., president of the College, and James Halpin, director of admissions.

In addition to the interviews the crew shot scenes of the campus and Worcester.

In September they returned the week of Holy Cross's first home football game. Several scenes were shot of classes, labs,

the Hart Center, and the football game. The representatives from Craft's also conducted interviews with members of the faculty and student body.

When the film is completed, it will be used as a presentation for high school students visiting the school and for accepted students at Holy Cross receptions off campus. Craft's will market the film by direct mail to high school juniors, enabling the students to rent a copy. Although the videotape cost Craft's Previews \$25,000, the cost to Holy Cross is minimal.

When asked if the tape will help recruiting, Julian Plaisted, director of public relations, said, "I think that it's definitely an aid, but it's a supplement, it cannot replace campus visits." Added Halpin, "Anything that portrays the college more clearly is a plus."



The Crusader/Thomas R. Mudd
A student consults the program for the next career she plans to investigate at last week's Career Conversations Night held in Hogan Ballroom.

Naval ROTC announces semester command change

By MELINDA GLEASON

Last Wednesday afternoon, Midshipman Thomas C. Daley '85, relieved Midshipman First Class Emmet Burns '85, as Commander of the Holy Cross Naval ROTC unit.

Daley, according to Battalion advisor Major Jay E. Burzak, USMC, was chosen by the unit staff based on their criteria of academics, military aptitude, leadership, physical fitness, and performance within the ROTC unit and found to display a high order of military professionalism. Burzak explained that although the midshipmen are required to maintain at least a 2.5 average in all military science courses, a 2.0 in all their other college courses, and be involved in the ROTC unit itself, any midshipman chosen to be the Battalion commander must display qualities above and beyond these basic requirements.

Daley does not feel that his involvement within the ROTC unit has affected his academic performance, however since he has been involved in the unit throughout his four years at Holy Cross, he felt that he had no basis for comparison. Basically, Daley will be responsible for all the day to day activities of the unit as well as as organization and administration of

these activities.

After graduation, Daley, a Marine Option candidate, will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant and will be attending the basic school in Quantico, Virginia. After a six months stay at the basic school, Daley will then attend aviation school. Burns, his predecessor, will be commissioned an Ensign and attend the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando,

Florida.

Also recognized at the Change of Command Ceremonies were the High Naval Aptitude award winners. These awards are given to one midshipman in each class who, over the past semester, has best demonstrated military aptitude, appearance, ability to work with others, and ability to complete assigned tasks without the direct supervision of their supervisors.

The award winners were: Midshipman First Class Daniel P. Kennedy, a senior at WPI, Midshipman Second Class Kevin E. Shanley '86, Midshipman Third Class Robert J. Muise '87, and Midshipman Fourth Class Michael McGee, freshman at Worcester State. Kennedy was Commander of last semester's honor Company, and Shanley is a three time recipient of this award.

"What it means to be a Muslim"

By AMY BEECHER

"We don't give allegiance to any one thing besides God," said Steve Johnson, editor of Islamic Horizons, at his speech on "What it Means to be a Muslim" in the Dinand Browsing room on Tuesday Jan. 29.

Johnson spoke to about 50 students and faculty on general Islamic traditions and present American involvement in Islam.

Johnson's lecture began with a summary of Islamic tradition. The basic philosophy of the Islamic faith, stated Johnson, is the New Testament passage in

St. Matthew's Gospel, which states Christ's two commandments, to love the Lord with all your heart and soul and mind and to love your neighbor as yourself (Matthew 22:37-39).

However, Islam diverges from the basic tenet of Christianity that man is born with original sin, in that the Muslims believe that man is born with original goodness. It is toward this inner goodness that the Muslims strive so that they may achieve inner truth, a truth to be attained through adherence to the pillars of the faith, which are expressing one's faith,

praying five times a day, fasting, performing charity, and making a pilgrimage to the sacred city of Mecca once a year.

Johnson then discussed the Islamic constituency in the United States, which is estimated to be around four million people. He spoke of the Islamic desire to work toward Islamic equality.

When asked about who comprises the American Muslims, Johnson replied that "most are immigrants, Black Muslims, and white American converts, theirs is the 'fundamental belief that one should submit his whole being to God.'"

For The Record

David O'Brien of the history department has asked for a reevaluation of ROTC courses. Do you believe that ROTC courses have a place in the liberal arts curriculum? Why or why not?



Bill Polk '86

Absolutely. I certainly do not feel that they should be required, but having these courses available to all students affords them the opportunity to broaden their perspectives, which is in essence the function of a liberal arts education. In addition, I do not believe that one man's opinion should necessitate the reevaluation of ROTC courses.



Kara Jacobson '87

Yes, ROTC courses incorporate diversities crucial to a liberal arts education. Ship systems classes integrate concepts found in physics and chemistry; American Military Affairs is a history course; Navigation classes include additional labs. Also, two of the eight courses required by NROTC are not taken for credit.



Julie Buscone '88

The fact that you need special permission to get into ROTC courses separate ROTC students from the rest of the HC community. Also, non-ROTC students would probably not be interested in these specific courses, which makes me question whether they do have a place in the Holy Cross community.



Sean M. Conroy '88

A liberal arts education is one which exposes the student to a diversity of academic disciplines. Ideally, the student should be exposed to a variety of disciplines and establish his or her own opinions from these experiences. Speaking strictly from this point of view, ROTC courses do have a place in liberal arts education.



Carolyn Belculfine '86

It's fine to have ROTC here at Holy Cross. I don't see there being any conflict between the ROTC course schedules and the liberal arts courses offered.

Foodfright: Overcoming women's fear of food

By VALERIE NORIS

What kinds of things could women be doing if they weren't thinking about food all the time?

This was one question raised at Monday night's performance of *Foodfright*. Sponsored by the Holy Cross Women's Forum and the Counseling Center, this musical entertainment was a collage of scenes, comical skits, and personal narratives dramatizing a woman's obsession with food, weight, body image, and dieting.

Present Stage, producers of *Foodfright*, is a non-profit, professional, nationally acclaimed theatre company based in Northampton. The two original producers, Susan Clemente and Barbara Harrington, both suffered from anorexia and bulimia, respectively. The show, however, consists of three women, Gisele L'Italien, Patty Huff, and Harrington. The music and lyrics are attributed to Gisele L'Italien. All three have studied theater in college and pursue other careers in addition to *Foodfright*.

Jennifer Lamson '86, Chairman of the Women's Forum, described the show "as a non-threatening way to present eating disorders."

In one scene, Ina, the 90-pound model, tells the audience about her amazing celery-slayers diet and her "6X" size. Another humorous scene depicts the usual ladies lunch — two ideally thin women chat about their obsession with fat while shoving down an enormous hot fudge sundae with diet Coke.

Some skits were not made to be humorous. Some serious depictions show how anorexia and bulimia can literally control one's life, and how being obsessed with dieting can become a very serious problem for many American Women.

Foodfright has been compared to a



Patty Huff, left, and Barbara Harrington, both actresses in the production of *Foodfright*, which was sponsored by the Holy Cross Women's Forum.

"theater therapy" — as a result of seeing these topics reenacted on stage, some funny, some not, the freedom of opening up about an eating concern becomes less troublesome. The hopes of The Counseling Center and The Women's Forum are that Holy Cross students who feel concern over the topics of *Foodfright* will be able to discuss their fears with friends, peers or counselors.

Dr. Ann Flynn, associate director of the Counseling Center, praised *Foodfright* because it "makes an unspeakable topic possible to be spoken about," and also, it "opens doors for more students to learn more about the topic." Flynn was willing to form group workshops for anyone with an interest.

The women who are present stage "be-

lieve that most women spend an inordinate amount of time thinking and worrying about their weight and the caloric content of their diet," with bulimia and anorexia the "extreme manifestations of what has come to be viewed as 'normal' behavior for most women." To an audience of around 100 women, their message was loud and clear.

Hanify

(Continued from page 1)

The process of choosing a speaker began last fall, when the members of the committee met, discussed possible lecturers, and presented their choices to representatives of both the Hanify and Howland families. Norman Boucher, '85, chairman, declared that both families were "most pleased with the committee's choices."

In announcing the choice of Dyal, Boucher stated that "the committee is both pleased and excited by this year's guest lecturer." The Rev. Anthony J. Kuzniewski, S.J., assistant professor of history and faculty moderator of the

committee, said he is "delighted that William Dyal has accepted the committee's invitation to deliver the annual lecture. The topic could not be more timely, nor the speaker more qualified."

The Hanify-Howland Memorial Lecture was established by Weston Howland, friend of the Hanify family and the College of the Holy Cross, to honor the memory of Judge Edward F. Hanify, who graduated from Holy Cross in 1904 and served as Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts for twenty-five years. Past lecturers have included George W. Ball, John Kenneth Galbraith, Lester Thurow, and Sargent Shriver.

SGA

(Continued from page 1)

and his expulsion from campus.

Pecevich figures to be a force in the election because of his outspoken nature. He reportedly is currently organizing his campaign staff.

Other candidates who are planning to file to run are T.J. Conte '86, who has the lacrosse team and Worcester house people as his support base; Craig Devlin '86, who may face an uphill battle because he lives off campus on Cambridge Street, and Paul Roberti '87 currently SGA parliamentarian, the only sophomore in the race.

Another possible entrant, Hannah Barnes '86, has also declined to run, citing personal reasons. She shared a ticket with Jason Wirth '85 during last year's campaign. Giuseppe Crispo '86, the third student who ran as a sophomore last year, has re-assessed his priorities after return-

ing from a semester in Washington and too has decided to bow out of contention.

According to Hinkley, who said he will work with the Spring Election committee, which is in charge of monitoring the elections, the rules have changed. The number of posters candidates can use has been cut in half to 2500; candidates must submit receipts for campaign expenditures to the SGA prior to using the materials; and all campaign paraphernalia must be removed at midnight the night before the election.

Feb. 12 will mark the week in which the preliminary elections will take place. Debates prior to the primary and the final runoff are scheduled.

There's still a weekend left for students to announce candidacies or withdraw, so none of this is engraved in stone. Stay tuned for another action-packed SGA season.

S E M E S T E R

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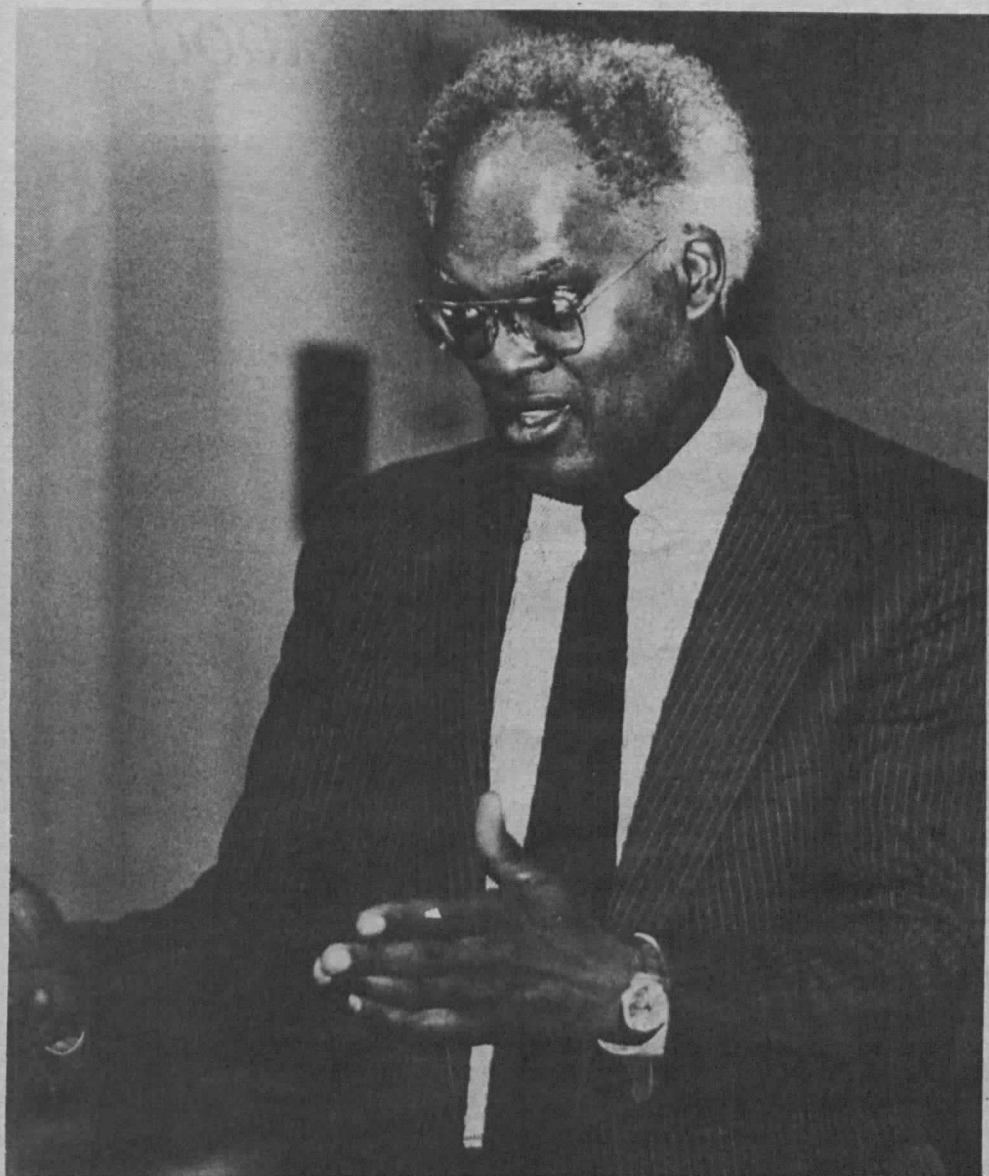
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The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

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THE KILLING FIELDS



GOLDCREST INTERNATIONAL FILM INVESTORS AN ENIGMA PRODUCTION "THE KILLING FIELDS"
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Sydney Schanberg in The New York Times Magazine Produced by DAVID PUTTNAM Directed by ROLAND JOFFE



Academic support services topic of lunch

By MICHELE SKETTINO

Dr. Leo Corbie, acting Vice Chancellor of the City University of New York, spoke on "Academic Support Services and Student Retention" at the first faculty associate luncheon of the semester held on Thursday, Jan. 27, in lower Kimball Hall.

Corbie said that he was aware of Holy Cross's present problem of attracting minority students.

He added that he learned earlier this year of Holy Cross's problem of attracting minority students through the Rev. Lionel Honore, S.J., associate professor of French and Italian.

The problem, he said is very similar to the one faced by CUNY 15 years ago.

The problem was finally solved by admitting minority students who demonstrated academic potential but who had low overall academic averages, as a result of the learning atmosphere in many high schools attended by minority students.

Corbie called Holy Cross's interest in seeking answers encouraging, and offered some suggestions as to the needs of these students. He said that minority student's biggest need is to feel that they belong.

Financial assistance, a variety of role models other than white faculty, and the need for campus personnel to rid their vocabularies of such words as "under privileged" in reference to these students were Corbie's other recommendations.

Corbie

(Continued from page 1)

need but who had low overall academic averages.

Corbie also brought up the fact that minority students tend to feel isolated when their population is so low. He suggested that there should be some change in the college's admissions policy so that more minorities are enrolled.

In April of 1979 the law school of CUNY had less than two per cent minor-

ity students. Corbie said that there was at that time "very little representation of minority law students."

Corbie isolated the issue of the minority students by defining which racial group should be affected by any change in the college's policy. Corbie said that the college should educate the population of Holy Cross as a whole and not "radicalize the (white) students about minorities."

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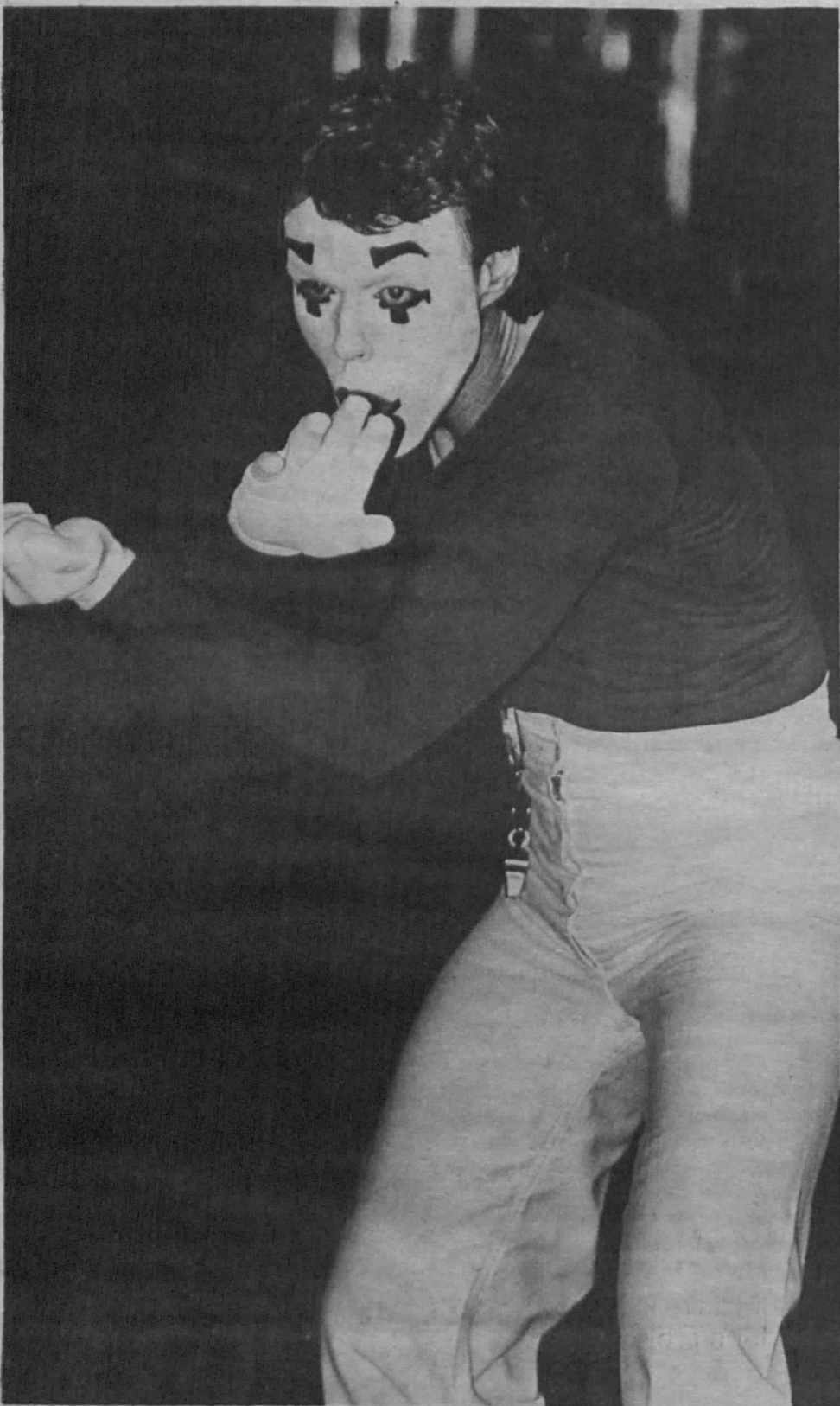
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The Crusader/David Foster

Trent wasn't just in the Ballroom. Here he makes an impromptu appearance in Kimball Hall to promote his Hogan performance.

IPSG opens forums

By JO-MARIE BURT

"America and Russia today have enormous nuclear arsenals; the problem of getting through a crisis has become a more and more complex process," said Dr. Lincoln Bloomfield, professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bloomfield, who was in charge of global issues in the National Security Council under President Carter, developed the scenario for the film "A Countdown to Looking Glass," which was shown on Wednesday evening to a crowd of over two hundred people. This represented the first installment of the Fourth Annual Spring Forum on War and Peace, sponsored by the Interdisciplinary Peace Studies Group.

Bloomfield explained that his intention in developing what he called "the anatomy of a crisis" was to stimulate viewers to think about decisions being made in their lifetime which determine whether national leaders are acting in a responsible manner — that is, whether they are working effectively to avert a nuclear confrontation. According to Bloomfield, a crisis situation could easily "spin out of control" and lead to a nuclear exchange.

Bloomfield likened his movie to "The Day Before," saying that the film "The Day After" offered little in the way of instruction, and hoped this less fatalistic vision of a crisis would provoke discussion and serious reflection on the realities of an arms race out of control.

The movie is presented to the viewer through the media in a ten day series of newscasts showing the development of various crises which climax to a limited nuclear exchange. The final outcome is



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

"A crisis situation can easily spin out of control," Bloomfield said Wednesday.

left open-ended. Bloomfield said this was done in the hope that people would realize that options do exist; each of the two superpowers could certainly back down, much as Brezhnev did during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The precipitant of the imaginary crisis was a series of bank failures in the United States, caused by the defaults on their debts by various South American countries. This caused serious dislocations among the oil-producing countries; tension in the middle East was exacerbated by a Soviet-backed coup in the strategically located country of Oman.

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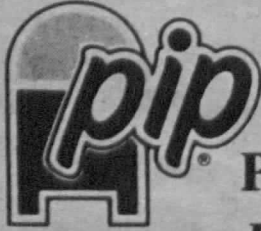
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Central America:

U.S. policy - deeper intervention

By CYNTHIA COSTELLO
and
MARTHA SZUFNAROWSKI
Special to the Crusader

U.S. military interventions in Central America have provoked extensive controversy in recent months. For the last three years, the U.S. has been financing, training, and directing several thousand "contra" forces engaged in military attacks against Nicaragua from Honduras. To legitimate this policy, the Reagan administration has accused the Sandinista Government in Nicaragua of exporting revolution to neighboring countries, particularly El Salvador. Critics of the Reagan administration argue that there is no convincing proof that Nicaragua has provided continuous or substantial arms shipments to El Salvador. Moreover, critics charge that both in its public statements and military actions, the U.S. administration policy points toward deeper U.S. military intervention and possibly a protracted regional war in Central America.

Last September, the Contradora countries — Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia, and Panama — produced a draft treaty which called for a negotiated settlement in the Central America region. The objective of the treaty was to isolate internal conflicts from outside interference and promote political rather than military solutions. Nicaragua endorsed the Contradora treaty. In October, a National Security Council paper leaked to the press indicated that the Reagan administration took credit for successfully having blocked the Contradora agreement. Why

The dispatching of an American fleet to Central America and the presence of more than 5000 U.S. troops in Honduras suggests that the United States is preparing for direct attacks on Nicaragua. It is precisely these events which have led concerned citizens within the U.S. to form organization to educate Americans about the escalating threat of war in the Central American region.

Two of these organizations — The Nuevo Instituto de Central (NICA) and the Nicaraguan Exchange — provide U.S. citizens with first-hand experience in Nicaragua. By going to Nicaragua to help with coffee and cotton harvests, Americans not only participate in the reconstruction of the war-damaged Nicaraguan economy but they also have opportunities to learn the language, history, and culture of Nicaragua.

A third group, Witness for Peace, instituted a grass-roots movement to maintain a continuous, nonviolent presence by U.S. Christians in Nicaragua's war zones. Most recently, Witness for Peace announced a contingency plan for responding to a U.S. military invasion of Nicaragua or El Salvador. Should the U.S. escalate its military maneuvers in Central America, individuals who have signed a "Pledge of Resistance" would be asked to engage in legal protest and non-violent civil disobedience actions.

NEWS ANALYSIS

did the Reagan administration oppose a political settlement? The Contradora agreement would prevent the Sandinistas from supporting Marxist guerilla groups in other Central American countries but it would also prohibit the CIA from supporting the "contras."

Who are the "contras" and why is the U.S. supporting them? The former Nicaraguan National Guard provide the core of the "contra" forces. Before the Sandinistas gained power in 1979, the Nicaraguan National Guard was utilized by Dictator Anastasio Somoza to terrorize the populace. When Somoza was ousted by the Sandinistas in 1979, the National Guard fled to neighboring Honduras to launch a "counterrevolutionary" war against the Nicaraguan Government. Organized and funded by the CIA, the "contras" publicly stated goal is to overthrow the Sandinista Government. To the Reagan administration, the Nicaraguan Government poses a threat to our sphere of influence in Central America. Despite the fact that the majority of Nicaraguans reaffirmed their support for the Sandinistas in the November elections, the presence of a Marxist government in the region challenges the colonial relationship which has guaranteed U.S. investors an "open door" in Central America for over a century.

The "Pledge of Resistance" has been rapidly attracting concerned citizens here in Worcester, as well as nationwide. In the event of a serious escalation in U.S. military action in Central America, a locally-based group, People in solidarity with Central America (PISCA), would contact concerned individuals to meet at the United Congregational Church. Peaceful vigils would then be conducted in the offices of U.S. senators and representatives until they agree to register their opposition to military intervention in Central America.

To find out more about Nicaragua and the "Pledge of Resistance," the Holy Cross community is invited to attend a presentation and slide show by Elizabeth Millet on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in 403 Hogan. Ms. Millet lived for ten years in Nicaragua between 1970 and 1980 and brings unique personal and political insights to her analysis of the developing crisis in Central America. Come find out what we can do to prevent Central America from becoming "another Vietnam."

Cynthia Costello is a Professor in the Sociology department.

Martha Szufnarowski is a member of the class of 1987.

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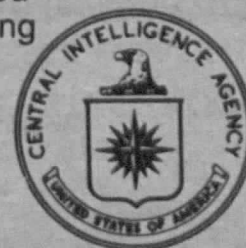
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Off The Hill

By JOE WALSH
Assistant News Editor

Clark University was disappointed last week when its first choice for a commencement speaker — former vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro — declined to attend the exercises.

The decision to ask Ferraro was based on the results of a senior class poll conducted by the student members of the committee. Assistant to the President John Winkleman said "We have been working diligently since the day before the elections. That has been the main thrust of our efforts." (*The Clark Scarlet*)

A student magazine at Syracuse University had had its funds frozen by the Student Government Association after it printed an article considered to be in poor taste. The humor magazine, *Report*, printed a traffic sign marked "danger — Falling Student Zone" in reference to the recent deaths of two students who fell from residence hall windows. While always controversial, student officials felt *Report* went too far this time. (National On-Campus Report)

At Ball State University in Indiana, many students stayed away from classes last Monday because of winds that gusted to 28 mph and wind chill factors that hovered around 30 degrees below zero. But all classes took place as scheduled.

Cecil Bohanon, associate professor of economics, said that of his class of 75 students, only about 30 showed up on Monday. A large psychology class had only 180 of 500 students present.

Many teachers were phoned by students on Monday morning and told that

students would not be able to attend because their cars would not start.

Fortunately a warming trend hit Indiana later in the week. By mid-week, temperatures had risen near-freezing. (*Ball State Daily News*)

The rock star Madonna cancelled her spring tour of the East because "she said she 'didn't want to deal with the cold in the East and wanted to go out West instead,'" according to Joe McCarthy and Jeff Desrosiers, co-chairpersons for the BOP Entertainment Committee, who had scheduled Madonna for Providence College's Spring Weekend.

PC had bid as high as \$30,000 for the Madonna appearance. Schools in the East had submitted competing bids for a Madonna concert. (*Providence College Cowl*)

Students at the University of California at Berkeley blockaded the school's administration headquarters last month demanding an end to \$1.7 billion of university investments linked to South Africa because of that country's apartheid policies. About 1000 people demonstrated and disrupted business for three hours, despite 38 arrests.

Similar protests were directed at the University of Maryland-College Park and at schools in the University of Texas system. UM officials halted the 75 Maryland protestors by ordering police to block all entrances to the administration building. Meanwhile, the board of regents at the U. of Texas decided not to divest its stock despite the urgings of a student-faculty-administration coalition. (National ON-Campus Report.)

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Any questions contact Jim Collins, George Giuliani, Erin Grimes, or Maryann Woodford.

Liberal education topic of speech

By CHRISTOPHER CAPOT

Assistant News Editor

Cross and Scroll Society lecturer Prof. Alan Bloom of the University of Chicago's Committee on Social Thought spoke on "Liberal Education and 'Openness'" on Monday.

Bloom, the director of the John M. Olin Center for Inquiry into Democratic Values, addressed the issue of relativism in American education, or that "students learned to doubt beliefs before they believed in anything." Bloom took his comments from his upcoming book *The Soul Without Longing*.

Natural rights, said Bloom, began the trend toward relativism. "All inequalities became dim when bathed in the light of natural rights," he said. From this idea of equality came the present idea that an activity of a person is of no greater or lesser importance than another.

This relativism, said Bloom, is pervasive in education today, especially in the American college system. Bloom said that the relativistic views of many college students are unfortunate.

"Universities should be happiness

teachers," said Bloom. Relativeness, ethnocentricity, and discrimination contribute to the demise of true openness. The correct interpretation, according to Bloom, is the desire to learn with the idea that truth can be arrived at by educated investigation.

To Bloom, relativism has taken hold of the educational system. Bloom said that every educational system has some kind of moral goal which it intends to follow and that the American system should follow the correct interpretation of openness, one which allows for investigation.

"Have we so simplified the soul that it is no longer difficult to explain?" asked Bloom. "Relativism is risky, perhaps more risky than believing in something."

Bloom suggested several ways to improve education in colleges. The student should be induced to "read great books" and encouraged to travel. Also, students must abandon "the theory that one culture is better than another."

Bloom is the author of several interpretive essays on Plato's *Republic* and *Emile* by Rousseau. He has taught at Yale University, Cornell University, the University



The Crusader/Christopher Capot

"Have we so simplified the soul that it is no longer difficult to explain?" asked Alan Bloom in a Monday lecture.

of Minnesota and the Sorbonne in Paris.

The Cross and Scroll Society brought Bloom to Holy Cross in conjunction with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute of

Bryn Mawr, and the Office of Special Studies.

David J. Schaefer, associate professor of political science, arranged Bloom's lecture.

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In Black and White

The media is not the appropriate forum to solve private disputes, especially when there are a number of alternative paths available to rectify a problem. The basketball players use of the local, regional and eventually national media to air their differences with head basketball coach George Blaney was unwarranted.

At Holy Cross, there are numerous avenues to solve just that type of conflict: the newly created office of Social Concern, the local chapter of the NAACP, and the Black student adviser. They are all capable of helping students who feel that they have been subjects of discrimination. If any of those support systems do not provide satisfactory results, there are other alternatives. But the media "solution" should not have come first.

Although the black players who originally alerted the media of their difficulties with the team should have taken advantage of the intra-college routes first, the coaches are ultimately responsible for the team as a unit. To be sure that a "racist situation" does not exist, whether or not he believes it could exist, is a cross Blaney must bear because he is coach. He is not, however, responsible for his players' actions off the court.

Unfortunately, some of those off court actions have tarnished his reputation. Pat Elzie, Ernie Floyd, and John Benzan, his black manager of four years, have come forward to say that George Blaney is not a racist. His excellent record of 18 years is not one of an unfair coach.

But the walkout of four players from the basketball squad precipitates a much larger issue than the fate of a sports team and its reputation.

The team reflects the distribution, and very possibly the confused emotions of the entire Holy Cross community. What can be done to improve our situation and be sure that what happens on the basketball team does not occur on campus? To improve the racial composition of the campus, Holy Cross must follow two ideas.

First, we need a concentrated effort to increase the awareness of every student about the racial problems that face America by making courses in urban, rural and historic problems of the minority and majority a part of the course distribution for every student. Education in this area will heighten the sensitivity of the blacks to the whites' misunderstandings of their feelings, and, as the basketball squad found out, mistaken offenses. It would also teach the majority of students here that unconscious, natural, and sometimes even well-intended actions can be perceived as racism and discrimination.

The second part revolves around the improvements in the atmosphere of our every day lives. It is clear that in order to have more social justice, the minority population of the school must increase. But Holy Cross cannot decrease the academic standards that now exist, the average of which leaves only a scant three percent of the black applicant pool eligible for admission. Holy Cross cannot obviously accept blacks who do not apply, and they don't, because there are few here now.

Beyond our already intense recruitment of both minority faculty and minority students, a pledge to increase the acceptance of minority students is necessary. The cost of admitting a black student who just makes the "final cut" necessary for admission, is more than compensated by the social improvement and education possible by having a more racially balanced campus.

Lastly, there rests a responsibility on the black students at Holy Cross today. Although the College has the responsibility to offer more in the formulation of the curriculum and the population, the black students have a responsibility to use the College facilities so that we are constantly improving the unbalanced distribution of the races here, and not merely giving it lip service.

LETTERS POLICY

The Crusader welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication should be typed, double spaced, at approximately 41 characters per line, and must include the writer's name, address, telephone number and signature.

Letters for publication should be mailed to The Crusader via P.O. Box 32A or delivered to Hogan 505 so that they are received by 7 p.m. on Tuesday of the publication week.

Letters are subject to editing for style and length.



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Letters

Administrative rhetoric

To the Editor:

Can it be true? Do women maintenance workers really receive less pay than men, as alleged in Chris O'Brien's article ("Worker Recalls years at H.C.") in the last issue of *The Crusader*? At a Catholic institution which recently published a Social Concerns Report, we wonder how fully the administration's rhetoric penetrates its policies. With all the concerns expressed about women's equality and self-esteem, we certainly hope and expect that the College would demonstrate its concern in action as well as in words.

This raises questions about the parity in pay between all men and women employees at Holy Cross. How widespread is the problem, if indeed it does exist as stated by Theresa McCall?

Coryn Clark '85

Mary Ellen Herx '85

It's just another formality

To the Editor:

At one of the few institutions where students must pay for a complete meal plan, I find it extremely annoying when I am denied a lousy cup of coffee in the morning because I have lost my computerized ID.

Monday, January 28th was the first official day when "absolutely no one" - as the signs warned - was to be admitted into Kimball without his or her ID. The night before, while I was eating in Hogan (because I was not allowed in Kimball), a student informed me that she had found my ID on the stairs by lower Kimball, and would put it in my PO immediately. By breakfast the following morning, of course I would not have it. Do you think, for \$3,500 a semester, I could take thirty cents worth of coffee? It wasn't that I wanted a donut or anything! By lunch time, the card had still not arrived in my PO, so I obtained a pass from DOS in anticipation of the trouble I would have with the ID checker again. I was certainly not about to go to the bank in order to eat lunch elsewhere. The ID checker, as I expected, moaned and groaned.

Perhaps there are a multitude of valid reasons for the new, computerized

identification system, but the absolute, from black and white rules the staff must enforce are petty and ridiculous. The woman who was afraid to let me in the kitchen that morning did not want to "get fired," she told me. What a condition to work under. This particular lady has been employed there for years. As for me, and many other students I'm sure, considering the number of meals I've missed over the past four years, I should eat free this semester if the school wants to be so technical. For the amount of money I pay, I don't eat, not, except on the morning of a final exam, eat breakfast. Last semester, because of a schedule conflict, I did not eat lunch in Kimball. Every semester, as far back as freshman year, dinner was a maximum of four nights a week. Furthermore, who can consume thousands of dollars worth of salad and tuna? Half of the students on this campus are women, and I'd be willing to bet half of the women here eat just that - salad and tuna.

Lately, I have been annoyed with the increasing number of formalities at Holy Cross. However, this last incident has peaked my animosity. At such an elite institution, where I pay handsomely for the privilege of attending, I will not tolerate such pettiness on the part of the administration without voicing my opinion of exactly what kind of school Holy Cross has become. At the majority of colleges and universities where tickets are issued if a student must skip a meal, we at Holy Cross are forced to eat out or order in. We are so "irresponsible" as to lose our IDs, the price of dining in Kimball rises another ten dollars. Just how wealthy do we have to be to live, never mind learn here?

Kathy Manganiello '85

Expressing a significant view

To the Editor:

In the "For the Record" column in the last issue of *The Crusader*, a question was asked concerning the existence of racial problems on the Holy Cross campus. I am expressing my concern and disgust due to the fact that not one black student had been addressed this question. I feel that a true and personal view of the racism problem on campus can only accurately be acknowledged and expressed by those who mainly encounter it - the black student.

Due to this lack of recognition I find the column "null and void" because an intimate view was not expressed. A question of this sort cannot have the full impact and the necessary effects upon the Holy Cross community without the reply



RETTING SUED FOR
2 MON BIG ONES.

solutes from one representing the main group that
ust en- experiences it; in this case - the black stu-
ent. The I hope that this problem can be
in the rectified in future columns.

to "get Alicia Gill '86

tion to Ed. Note: The Crusader did try to contact
as been many black students and had an answer
ne, and from one. She had to leave campus during
dering the photo session, (so another student's
ver the answer was substituted.) It is not the in-
his selection of "For the Record" to express
techni- the views of the campus as a whole, but
y, I do an individual's opinion, and it certainly is
a final not to allow one student to represent any
er, be- one group.

A mass or a service?

To the Editor:

On Monday, January 21, I attended
what was supposed to be the 5:00 PM
Mass. What actually took place prompted
me to write.

It began when the priest scheduled to
offer the Mass did not show up, and a
CCM member took it upon herself to of-
fer a service which I suspect resembled a
mass too closely. First of all, she pro-
claimed the Gospel. Is this not a role re-
served for deacons? Additionally,
communion was distributed. I was under
the impression that communion is only to
be distributed at mass, or in cases of
emergency.

I might add that this is not an isolated
incident. On several occasions lay-people
have given sermons and preached from
the pulpit, women have acted as altar
servers, and extraordinary ministers have
distributed communion when priests were
readily available. These actions, if not in
violation of canon law, are at least highly
questionable and discouraged by high
church authority.

By no means am I denying the role of
the laity, both male and female, in the
Church. However, the priesthood is a
very special vocation and its roles should
not be usurped by the laity. Nor am I
questioning the sincerity of those who
disagree with Church teaching on this or
any other question. But the Church is a
hierarchy, not a democracy, and its au-
thority must be obeyed. It has been my
impression that Church traditions and au-
thority, especially papal authority, have
been disrespected on this campus.

I have been careful in this letter to re-
main accurate in the facts. If anything I
have said is not true, I welcome, and in-
deed desire, correction. Nonetheless, as a
Catholic of a more conservative and tradi-
tional upbringing, I feel isolated and ne-
glected in my spiritual life. I would
greatly appreciate it if the Chaplain's
Office and campus ministry showed
greater consideration to more traditional
Catholics, and I thank them for their at-
tention.

Michael P. McCormack '87

Columns

The extent of a liberal arts experience

Almost once a week The Holy Cross
Daily News reprints an article from one
of several respected sources on the value
of a liberal arts education. It appears that
although careers are becoming more and
more specialized, a flexible and diverse
preparation is an asset. Perhaps many col-
lege graduates are discovering that there
is simply more to life; more, that is, than
the major which they have been devoted
to (or enslaved by!) for the past four
years.

We are fortunate to be in an institution
which encourages us to fully explore the
possibilities of a liberal arts education.
The responsibility, however, is ours. Even
though we all have advisors and all future
classes have 'skeleton' requirements,
most of the exploring is still up to us. It is
important to remember that there is far
more to a liberal arts education than pure
academics. What can really occur here at
Holy Cross, then, is a liberal arts experi-
ence.

I once had a professor in high school
who swore that, 'you only really know it
when you can teach it.' Regardless of the
nature of 'it', he's absolutely right. The
learning process has truly gone full circle
when you can begin to give of yourself.
The teaching process itself is often a
learning process.

There are obviously many things which
cannot be taught or learned in the class-
room. Trust, compassion, and love are el-
ements of life which are learned through

experience. But that does not mean that
these cannot be taught or learned at Holy
Cross. The Student Programs for Urban

Patrick A. McDevitt

Development are some of the best 'hands-
on-training' programs that Holy Cross has
to offer.

The activities established by SPUD of-
fer unique opportunities for all of us. Tak-
ing a walk with a little brother and going
to dinner, practicing sign language with a
deaf child, and helping a handicapped girl
to swim are excellent ways to teach a little
something to someone else and to learn a
little bit about yourself!

The personal satisfaction and the feel-
ing of being needed are almost as great as
the happiness and positive attitude that
you can bring to others. It's just a great
feeling to make someone else happy! It is
also a remarkably foolproof method for
giving yourself a better perspective on
life, especially after that Chemistry test!

There are times when I feel really frus-
trated about the way everybody criticizes
everybody around here, but nobody does
anything. Most everyone had something
to say about the infamous basketball scan-
dal but constructive criticism and solu-

tions seemed to be the last thing on
anyone's mind.

So if you want to make a positive dif-
ference get involved with SPUD. All of
the activities are teaching and learning
experiences which can really make you
grow. There are people who honestly
need our support, our faith, and our love.
SPUD encompasses children, the deaf,
the handicapped, the elderly, the hungry,
and the poor. What none of us can deny
then, is that each of us, somewhere in our
hearts, has the ability to help in at least
one of these areas!

Listen to what those reprints are saying
in the Daily News! Society wants gradu-
ates who can get an A in interpersonal
relationships as well as Computer 101.
People are beginning to realize that tech-
nology is not dehumanizing humans —
humans are dehumanizing humans! It's up
to us to begin working on the bonds
which really hold us all together. SPUD is
a great place to start and it's relatively
painless. So study for all your exams and
hit the 'brary now and then, but think
about honestly making this a liberal arts
experience!

For more information about the SPUD
programs, stop by the office on Hogan
III. They have a great little pamphlet
which tells it all and what you have to do.
It's easy and well worth it!

Patrick A. McDevitt is a member of the
Class of 1987.

Doing some catching up with the times

Recently a young woman was known
to have said, "I feel so isolated at Holy
Cross — I don't know what's going on in
the world any more. I didn't even know
that Indira Gandhi was killed until two
days after everyone else apparently knew.
I feel so cut off from the real world."

Now it just so happened that the young
woman did not have a television. "I am
so busy during the week that I don't get
home until after 11:00 p.m., and then I
still have homework and cleaning to do.
Who has time to watch television?" So,
she decided to enroll in a new course of-
fered at Holy Cross, through the Experi-
mental Studies Program, entitled "World
Revolutions of Westernization."

"This course will force me to learn
about current events, and then I will be an
informed American like I should be."

Her professor, in order to promote this
type of learning, assigned a weekly read-
ing of the entire Sunday *New York Times*
from front to back. Instead of being put
off by this monumental task, she decided
to pursue it in earnest.

On Sunday, the young woman walked
from her dormitory to the library, and into
the periodicals room, where all the news-
papers were available for student reading.
She walked into the cozy room with the
armchairs, put her books down and pre-
pared for an afternoon of some serious
reading. After she took her coat off, she
walked over to the large table in the cen-
ter of the small room, and began shuffling
through the Accent section of *The*
Worcester Telegram, and through Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday of *The Boston*
Globe.

Where was *The New York Times*? She
glanced over at the young man sitting on
the other side of the room, but he was

reading Sunday's *Globe*. The *Times* was
nowhere to be found. Dejectedly, she
headed up to Hogan. "I guess I'll have to

Beth A. Testa

buy it today," she sighed. She inserted her
card into the Shawmut machine, and
withdrew \$5. She went up to the third
floor to the Lobby shop to purchase *The*
Times, but found the newspaper stand to
be empty. "Oh, did they sell out so
quickly?" she asked. "No," replied the
woman who worked behind the counter,
"we don't sell the Sunday papers here any
more because someone steals them from
outside the door before we open on Sun-
days."

It was now 1:30 p.m., and the young
woman was puzzled. "Where can I get a
paper?" she mused. Taking the challenge,
she set off to the cute little market on
Southbridge Street, but the only papers
left were the *Star* and *National Enquirer*.
So she set off for the other little market on
Cambridge Street, the one she bought
popsicles at last year. They, too, were sold
out, and *The Boston Herald* remained.
What to do?

The young woman went back to her
dormitory, and told her tale to one of her
friends, who offered to drive the young
woman around in search of a newspaper.
The young woman's other two friends
joined them in their search, too, because
again their *Boston Globe* had not been
delivered to their dorm rooms, even
though they had paid for their subscrip-
tion, and had even written letters to the
delivery men, reminding them to deliver

the paper.

Off they went, downtown and uptown,
until they finally found a "mini-market"
adjacent to a gas station. (Unfortunately,
in their excitement at finding a store open,
which also sold newspapers, they forgot
the name of the gas station. It's on Cam-
bridge Street, going towards Clark Uni-
versity.) The young woman walked into
the store, and immediately she saw, lined
up along the wall, many issues of the
Sunday *Times* and the *Globe*. In her con-
fusion and excitement, she knocked over
some light bulbs which were stacked up
behind her. "Thank goodness for corruga-
ted paper," the young woman thought.
She went up to the counter to pay for the
two papers, and through the plate glass
window she could see the other three
women cheering in the car. Now that it
was 2:30, they could finally get home to
read their papers.

They gathered in the young woman's
room, and each read until she could read
no more. Then it was 5:30, so the little
band of readers trooped to dinner, discus-
sing the current events of the day. "Will
we have to go through this every Sun-
day?" the young woman asked.

This troubled the young woman, and so
she discussed it with her peers. Some of
them said to subscribe to a newspaper, but
that delivery was not very reliable on
campus. She thought all was lost until
someone said, "Perhaps we could have
newspaper vending machines installed in
the lobby shop so we can still buy news-
papers there."

The young woman agreed. "Then I can
spend my Sundays reading a newspaper
instead of trying to locate one."

Beth A. Testa '85 is a contributing Editor
to *The Crusader*.

Personnel Profile

Ho-Jo's 'Mom' inspires students

By CHRIS O'BRIEN

Candace Mason views the students at Holy Cross College in a different light than do most Worcester residents. Officially, her job title is night manager at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Worcester. Yet to many Holy Cross students, "Candy" is a fill-in mom who takes time out from her hectic (60-hour per week) job to listen to their problems, share their happiness and, at times, provide that little bit of practical wisdom that many young adults need.

Describing herself as a "den mother" to the "kids" from Holy Cross, Candy enjoys telling of her many different experiences with the students who have their rooms on the second, third and fourth floors of the hotel. When asked whether she has problems in dealing with her dual role of manager and mom, Candy replies, "I have no problem in making the decisions that some other managers might." These decisions often deal with her student waiters and waitresses, for as Candy sees it, "the student's education is more important than this job — plus, if we force someone to be here, they won't be happy and they won't work well."

Happiness — her own and others — ranks very high in Candy's book. During a typical shift at "Hojo's," she will circu-

late through the kitchen making sure that everyone is relaxed and maintaining their "peace of mind." "People," she says, "are like pressure pots — you have to make sure they're not going to boil over." When a customer is unhappy or even unruly, Candy's method of dealing with them is "to protect the company's assets in as pleasant a manner as possible." Whether this means asking a drunken student to leave the hotel bar or apologizing for a mistake in a food order, Candy assumes a professional smile with enough firmness to command respect from those who might doubt her authority.

At times the job does get to her, Candy admits, yet she perseveres in the hopes of earning enough money to put her four children (aged 15, 12, 10 and 9) through college, "if they want to go." Concerns for her own children's well-being, coupled with the need to get away from the intense pressure of the two day-time shifts, led to Candy's move from the 4-11 p.m. shift to a 11 p.m. — 7 a.m. late night shift.

Working the "midnight shift" does have its drawbacks though. Students often come to the restaurant after a night of partying and drinking. "It's often the

same students every night who are partying — you wonder how they do their work. It's such a waste." In addition to the students who drink at the Rum Keg, Candy describes the encounters she has had with "the students who think it's a game to see who can wallpaper their rooms with my checks — the people who come in and eat and run off with the checks." The only action which Candy takes against these students is to report them to the Dean of Students at Holy Cross, preferring monetary retribution instead of "having them arrested and ruining their college career." These students trouble her in another way, Candy admits, as she has noticed "a growing narcissism" among them — "they just don't seem to care about other people and do what they please. But these are only a minority of the students. On the whole, I feel I'm better for the interaction with the students."

The majority of students who have met Candy seem to agree that they, too, are better for having a friend like Candy. Ed O'Donnell '86, explains it this way, "I can talk to Candy about anything — we've had some really good talks. I think she's just great!"

Candy is a Catholic, having converted

from the Episcopal Church six years ago, mainly because of its "wishy-washy" stance on abortion. She does not believe "that values should change to meet the needs of society." Her love for life is very strong.

In mid seventies, Candy even offered her home for a Holy Cross coed, in order to stand for a few of those beliefs. "I offered the girl a place to stay... living in a nice, warm surrounding where no one was going to judge her." The girl had to do nothing in return, and in the end, everything worked out to what Candy "had hoped for."

In addition to this specific act of expressing her beliefs, Candy also believes in bigger and bolder methods. In fact, she donated the paint which was used by students to paint a peace sign on top of a campus Air Force ROTC building. "I wanted to go," she admits, "but the kids were afraid that I'd get too nervous and fall off the roof."

Whether it's putting her values into action or just offering a friendly ear, Candy has aided many Holy Cross students through both large and small crises, while somehow maintaining enough impartiality to be able to do what another manager describes as a "very capable" job.

H.C. choir faces challenging year

By KAREN McDERMOTT

After a much deserved break, the Holy Cross College choir has returned ready to tackle its busy spring schedule. Several concerts, both on and off campus, are planned for the 68 member group.

The choir, which has been a Holy Cross tradition since the 1840's, enjoyed a satisfying and successful first semester. Its Parent's Weekend concert and Festival of Lessons and Carols were especially well received by the Holy Cross community.

Prof. Bruce I. Miller, visiting lecturer and choir director, commented that he "was quite proud of their (the choir's) work during the first semester; they worked hard and earned the praise which they received."

This semester's work load will not be any lighter for the group. In February, the choir will be hosting and singing with students from Fairfield and Molloy College as well as performing a concert at Becker Junior College. A special concert is planned for March, when the choir takes part in a music festival held at the Temple Emmanuel in Worcester. The invitation is a great honor, as Holy Cross is the first outside group to be included in the program. The high point of the choir's season, however, will be its spring concert, held on April 27. This performance concludes the Holy Cross Bach festival, which begins in March. Professor Miller is enthusiastic about the upcoming events. "The college choir is as good as it has ever been and is one of our largest

contingents. As far as the music for this semester is concerned it is gratifying to be able to have such a variety of periods and style in our repertoire. The choir is singing in four languages and the stylistic periods range from our celebration of Bach to the twentieth century composer Leonard Bernstein." The Bernstein piece, "Chichester Psalms" is planned for the Temple Emanuel concert and will be sung in Hebrew.

Learning such challenging music is time consuming and often difficult, but ultimately rewarding. Christine Sylvestre, a freshman, commented that "choir has been great fun this semester. It's a lot of work but it's worth it." Ray Schultz a senior and outgoing manager of the group reflected that "choir has given me the opportunity to increase my musical awareness in an area in which I previously was not exposed to; it's an academic environment in which learning is fun. Choir is much more socially oriented than one might think."

What lies ahead for the college choir? Professor Miller is non-committal. "Although I'm not at liberty to divulge some of the more exciting future plans for the group, I can say that the choir will probably continue to be represented at the college's ceremonial functions in addition to its major concerts on campus. We definitely look forward to another exciting parent's weekend concert in the fall."



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Prof. Bruce I. Miller, Choir Director

Willy

by Mal



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"Silent Moves" thrills crowds

By MICHAEL CASEY

Various advertisements around campus boasted of his sharing the stage with the Kinks, B.B. King, Graham Parker, and Julio Inglesias — artists more familiar to the average person than Trent Arterberry. Other credits to the silent talent include Arterberry's Emmy nomination, and his engagement as Senior Entertainer on the 1982 World Cruise of the Queen Elizabeth II.

Arterberry's performance of "Silent Moves" is capable of explaining why this pantomime artist has gained such prominence in the entertainment field. For those who missed last year's performance of "Silent Moves", Trent Arterberry returned to Holy Cross last Friday night to repeat his one-man performance, with a few variations, in the Hogan Ballroom.

"Silent Moves", which consists of a series of one-character presentations, is not strictly pantomime; some of these skits rely on background music, while others incorporate sound effects and stage lighting. This is not to say that patrons were deprived of "true pantomime", but rather that the artist used what was at his disposal to present his talents. To any purists who may object — he pleased the crowd.

The ballroom was packed to watch Trent Arterberry recreate his popular show. "Silent Moves" opened strategically — Arterberry contorted his body to the accompaniment of computerized sound effects. The sounds and sights produced a suspicion that the mime was not human. It was a demonstration of great muscle control, and served to whet the audience's appetite for mime. Arterberry's sketches were mainly comical versions of otherwise normal situations; such presentations as "Birth" and "TV" provided a very funny perspective of these



Mime Trent Arterberry entertaining Friday night.

subjects. The man's creativity is not restricted to humor. Not only can Arterberry move with grace and form — he can act. This is evident in, for example, a segment called "Daddy Babysits". Though the story can be predicted from the title, it was well worth watching. Throughout this hilarious vignette of daddy being left at home with the baby, Arterberry's face conveys a tenderness between father and baby. His contribution of seriousness is more evident in his segments which take no comic approach but exhibit unconcealed poignancy.

"War" is a brilliant presentation of an age-old theme, the evolution of man's tactics in war from the stone age to the nuclear age — and back. Using colored lighting and sound effects of nuclear devastation, "War" presented primitive man, developing weapons which gradually became more and more sophisticated. Even-

tually, man's power of destruction became so great that he was reduced once again to primitive man.

A man who remains mute throughout an entire performance may seem impersonal; we are so used to speech that we consider it a telltale trait. Trent Arterberry interacted with the audience in the latter half of the show. After a series of well-received mime skits, Arterberry delivered what could be considered a stand-up routine, speaking to the audience as an English professor who mimics punctuation. He then challenged the audience to think of an object which might stump his mimic abilities. The audience was unsuccessful. However, certain members of the audience did display some talent, as the artist "drafted" several unsuspecting people into mimicking opposite him in several routines. At the close, Trent Arterberry received a standing ovation. It came as little surprise.

Foothills Theatre announces contest

FOOTHILLS THEATRE ANNOUNCES NEW PLAYS PROJECT:

"NEW VOICES AT THE FAMILY TABLE"

Central Massachusetts playwrights will have a chance to have their works shown in a festival of new one act plays to be produced by the Worcester Foothills Theatre Company this spring.

The Foothills Theatre Company is inviting new one act play submissions for a program called "New Voices at the Family Table." Three one act plays will be selected by a panel appointed by the theatre company to be given a staged reading

at the Wesley Methodist Church on Main Street, Worcester from May 1 through May 5.

The plays must be no more than 35 minutes in length and have a maximum cast of five actors. Each of the winning playwrights will receive an honorarium of \$100 and have the opportunity to work with the director and the actors for their plays. The plays must not have been produced in the Central Massachusetts area before. Plays must be submitted by March 2, 1985 and must be typewritten. Playwrights are asked to retain original copies of the plays they submit.

Plays may be sent to: "New Voices at the Family Table," Worcester Foothills Theatre Company, P.O. Box 236, Worcester, MA 01602. A stamped self addressed envelope should be included if the writer wishes to have the play returned.

The "New Voices at the Family Table" project is underwritten in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, The Worcester Cultural Commission's Art Lottery Grant, State Mutual, The Providence and Worcester Railroad, William Reisner Foundation, Chase Paper Company and the Worcester Telegram & Gazette.

WCHC

MON.-THU: Progressive Alternative from 7AM-6PM
News from 6 to 6:15
H.C. Magazine from 6:15-6:30
Public Affairs programming from 6:30-7
Special Music from 7-8
Progressive Alternative from 8-2
FRI.: Progressive Alternative
SAT.: Classical Brunch from 8-10
Pro. Alt. to 2
New Sound in Town from 2-2
SUN.: Classical Brunch from 8-10
Pro. Alt. to 2.

FRI. — 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. Friday Fillet with the Captain.

SAT. — 4 p.m. Interview with the Schemers, who will play Sat. night at Ralph's. 4:30 p.m. H.C. Womens hoops from the Hart Center against Fairfield.

MON. — FRI. — News at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. 12, 3, 6, 11 p.m.

SUN. — 6:15 H.C. Mag. with Jim Collins and Matt Duffy. 6:30 Sportsline 89 with Joe Gibbons and Bob Nicolai. 7 p.m. Starlight Rock-n-Roll with John Blackshire.

MON. — 6:15 H.C. Mag. with Keith O'Brien and Ted Hocter. 6:30 SGA Forum with Brien O'Connell. 7 p.m. The Twilight Mood (Jazz) with Brian Robinson.

TUE. — 6:15 H.C. Mag. with Kelly Quinlan and Rita Desnoyers. 6:30 Talkback with Tara Libert. 7 p.m. Golden Oldies with Loe Terranova.

WED. — 6:15 H.C. Mag. with Mary McNaughton and Maureen O'Grady. 6:30 Inside Cinema with Jackie Creed and Jason Wirth. 7 p.m. Reggae Night with Joe Issa.

THU. — 6:15 H.C. Mag. with Julie Reeves and Amy Pierce. 6:30 In the City with Paul McGee. 7 p.m. Briefcase full of Blues with John Schneider.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

FEB. 3 — The Worcester Art Museum will present renowned scholar Konrad Oberhuber in a slide-illustrated program on the nature of drawing. The event is free of charge to the public and is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

FEB. 5 — The Worcester Art Museum will present **They Make Art Too**, an exhibition of works of art created by members of its staff. The display will be on view on the fourth floor and is free to the public.

FEB. 5 — A Tuxedo Classic Jazz Band will perform with a wine and cheese reception at the Worcester Art Museum in the Renaissance Court from 8-10 p.m. Cost is two dollars for everyone.

FEB. 6 — The Rick Stepton Quartet will be playing at Quinsigamond Community College from 9-11 p.m. Cost is two dollars for everyone.

FEB. 7 — Black History Month will be observed at the Worcester State College beginning today. An open forum focused on Black-Jewish relations will be held in the W.S.C. Student Center at 7 p.m.

FEB. 7 — The Muhlenberg Percussion Ensemble will play with Local Bands at the WPI Alden Hall from 8-11 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Crusader will again be running classified ads for students, faculty, and employees of Holy Cross. The cost will be 50¢ per classified with a limit of 30 words. All classified ads are printed at the discretion of the editors of The Crusader. Payment, the name of the person placing the ad, his/her P.O. Box, and phone number must accompany the ad.

A story from beyond the spires

By MEG MILLARD

Worcester is more than the home of us 2500 elite men and women whose voices echo among the spires of academia up on the hill. It is also the home, and I use the term loosely, for real children like Jamie, who in a sense have been robbed of their childhood. I met Jamie all too early one Sunday morning. He was on the other side of my apartment door when I opened it after a set of frantic knocks that wouldn't quit even when I dug deeper un-

He lives on Cambridge street in Worcester behind "Annapurna," and has five sisters and seven brothers.

"We don't all live together, I don't know'em all..."

I'm livin' with my Ma."

He's a rather soft spoken boy, who's even a little bit polite and doesn't seem quite as abrasive as some of the other kids I know from the city — it hasn't gotten to him yet.

After very little persuading, Jamie

school. But where does the product of private girls' parochial school and a privileged Crusader get such authority? I just listened.

I wondered what sort of thing he liked to do.

"Riverside (amusement park), is wicked awesome ... my uncle took me there once..."

So I offered to take him there the next weekend — a nice treat for the poor kid. Unfaltering and without a breath, he said

"I can't next weekend cuz my father died yesterday of alcohol so I'm goin' with my Ma to the funeral and stuff ... but the weekend after..."

And his eyes start to light up. "Sure," I

mumbled with a lump the size of a tomato in my throat.

My new friend visited a lot the next week. He didn't say much and had a habit of tilting his head down as though to hide an occasional sheepish grin. He always tried to please by doing little favors like cleaning or bringing out the trash — I didn't complain. I let him open up at his own pace. After a few days he even taught me a little break dancing with the eternal patience that only a child teacher could have. One day he asked if he could use the typewriter and struggled for 15 minutes leaving me a note,

"You are nic to me for a teenagr. / I wissh my Ma was like you..."

All of a sudden Jamie stopped coming by. I think it coincided with his father's funeral. I missed him — the trash was really doubling. I asked a friend of his if Jamie was alright and where he'd been and learned that he stayed home with his Mom and helped her a lot. I believed that about the compassionate little runt and missed him more.

While walking up to my 10:30 a few days ago I saw a sleepy-faced, bleary-eyed Jamie stumbling half awake down campus. I caught up with him and asked him if he wanted to come by for supper and where he'd been. He looked skinnier and paler than ever.

"Oh ... I slept here at the college ... I sleep in Healy in the social room there's a broken window ... nobdy cares." He doesn't think it's at all strange — just a "little cold and dark."

He told me that night that he and his Mom were moving in with his mom's "boyfriend and some brothers he doesn't know." He will live in Shrewsbury and said,

"It doesn't matter ... I don't care..." He pushed his head into my stomach with an awkward hug before he left. We both had watery eyes. I know he slept in Healy that night in the cold and dark.

"I slept in Healy in the social room, there's a broken window..."

der my covers and tried "not to be home." There shook a skinny, long-legged, filthy dirty Worcesterite — Woorat, as we so lovingly refer to them. He was petrified.

"They're chasin' me!"

And I witnessed four older boys scatter from the building on bicycles. His words of introduction were in an unmistakable Worcester, (or Woosta), accent. He mumbled something close to "Thank'salot," as he hurried past me, without looking up, into the safety of my living room.

As I, in my Lanz nightgown, rubbed my eyes, Jamie slowly almost reluctantly opened up to me and we became friends.

breakdanced for me. He dances with real flair and looks even a little proud of himself while showing off in his rather innocent way.

"I taught myself ... by watching and practice ... I do it lots..."

He became a self-confident little kid while he danced. Once the music was over, he let his head down again peeking up only now and then to catch a glimpse of me.

Jamie goes to Sullivan School and "... hates the teachers ... they really don't give if we go or not. I ain't goin' tom-mara'." Naturally I aspired for an educated adult reaction, urging him to go to

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Lodging											
Holiday Inn (North Beach)		\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	\$139	
With Flight		299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	
Sheraton Yankee Trader		179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	179	
With Flight		339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	339	
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)		199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	199	
With Flight		359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	359	
Lodging											
Holiday Inn (North Beach)		79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	79	
With Flight		239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	239	
Sheraton Yankee Trader		109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	
With Flight		279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	279	
Holiday Inn (Oceanside)		139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	
With Flight		299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	299	

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HISTORIC HOLY CROSS

State

Army marches past Crusaders, 51-48

By MARK MECHLER

The task was a formidable one indeed. Playing the final game of a very tough five game road trip, the Holy Cross men's basketball team squared off against an Army team that was riding a seven game winning streak, their longest in seven years, and featured the MAAC scoring leader, Randy Cozzens. The January 26th game saw the Cadets continue their winning ways with a 51-48 victory over the Crusaders.

Beginning back on January 16th, the Sadlers have visited powers Notre Dame and Maryland, and faced MAAC foes LaSalle and Fordham before going into West Point. Head Coach George Blaney commented on the road trip and playing in West Point. "It was probably the hardest trip we've had as far as I can remember. We had one day off between LaSalle and Maryland, and one day off between Mary-

land and Fordham.

"West Point is an awfully tough place to play. They have a wide open field house, and you don't get the intimacy that you do with a smaller gym. Also, it's a tough shooting place. Although, when we were leading with about five minutes left to play, we felt we could have and should have won."

And winning was on Holy Cross' mind from the very beginning. It was easily seen in the play of forward Dennis Ahern who drew the difficult assignment of stopping Randy Cozzens. Cozzens leads the MAAC in scoring with a 22.9 points per game average, and an .889 free throw shooting percentage. However Ahern played forty tough minutes, collecting three rebounds, handing out two assists, and blocking a shot, while holding Cozzens to 12 points on 4 for 12 shooting.

Holy Cross has their share of MAAC leaders who shinned

against Army. Senior center Walter Coates grabbed seven rebounds which will help his standing as the number four rebounder in the conference. Junior guard Jim McCaffrey, seventh in the MAAC in scoring, poured in 17 to go along with his three assists and forty minutes playing time. Freshman forward Paul Durkee played a superb all around game, scoring 14 points on 5 for 9 from the floor and 4 for 5 from the line for the offense, and collecting six rebounds for the defense. Stand-out guard Brian Reale was the third Holy Cross player in double figures, scoring 13 points.

The low score was caused by two hard-working defenses. Both teams finished the game about 20 points below their season's average. "There was excellent defense played by both teams," said Blaney. "It was the kind of game where we both approached it as each possession was vitally important. We were each afraid to get behind."

Army lead 25-20 at the half, largely due to the Crusaders shooting 35% from the field for the half. On the other side, Army shot but 18% from the free throw line. Confidence was high on both sides to begin the second half.

However, the solid defenses and loose officiating kept the score down. Said Coach Blaney, "When we play Army there are usually 50 to 60 fouls called. Last game there were only 37. We were not particularly pleased with the officiating."

Next up for Crusaders was MAAC game against Iona on January 31st. Iona will bring a 17-1 record into the Hart Center, as well as an undefeated MAAC record, and an average of nearly 80 points per game. "They can beat you many different ways," said Blaney, "fast or slow. We cannot use one plan for the complete game." Iona features the conference leaders in steals and field goal percentage, in the shapes of Tony Hargraves and

Bob Coleman. Anxious to play at home, the Crusaders will be ready.

On December 21, the Crusaders were beaten 99-75 by a tough Maryland team at College Park in Maryland.

Crusader Jim McCaffrey (27 points) was the game's high scorer, yet even his performance could not overcome the 26-point effort of Maryland's Adrian Branch, and a 19-point evening by Tom Jones.

The Crusaders trailed by only eight, 64-56, with 9:56 left in the game, but Jones iced the game for Maryland by scoring 13 points in the final eight minutes.

...Congratulations are in order for the conference's top rookie, Paul Durkee, who has claimed MAAC Rookie of the Week honors three of the past four weeks. Also, a round of applause for senior forward Dave Hohman who has been nominated for the CoSIDA Academic All-America team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	MAAC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Iona	5	0	1.000	17	1	.950
Army	6	2	.750	11	6	.647
Fordham	5	3	.600	13	7	.650
LaSalle	5	4	.556	12	8	.600
Holy Cross	3	3	.500	4	14	.222
St. Peter's	2	5	.286	9	8	.529
Fairfield	1	5	.167	8	10	.444
Manhattan	1	6	.143	5	14	.274

MEN'S HOCKEY

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Merrimack	10	3	0	.769	13	8	0	.619
Babson	11	4	0	.733	13	5	0	.722
Salem State	12	5	0	.706	13	5	0	.722
Colby	6	3	1	.650	7	4	1	.625
Norwich	9	5	0	.643	12	6	0	.667
Holy Cross	7	5	0	.583	11	9	0	.550
New England	7	6	0	.538	7	6	0	.538
St. Anselm	5	7	0	.417	5	8	0	.385
Connecticut	5	8	0	.385	7	8	0	.467
UMass-Boston	4	7	1	.375	7	8	1	.469
Williams	4	8	0	.333	4	8	0	.333
American Int.	4	10	0	.286	6	11	0	.353
Bowdoin	2	6	1	.278	5	8	1	.393
Westfield St.	2	7	0	.333	6	8	0	.429
Middlebury	1	7	1	.166	4	8	1	.346

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	MAAC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
St. Peter's	5	1	.833	16	2	.889
Holy Cross	5	1	.833	15	3	.833
La Salle	5	1	.833	15	5	.750
Fairfield	2	3	.400	11	7	.611
Manhattan	2	3	.400	5	12	.294
Iona	0	5	.000	6	12	.333
Fordham	0	5	.000	5	12	.294

Ramblings

Money changes everything

By FRANK MASTRANDREA
Assistant Sports Editor

Doug Flutie has signed with the USFL? Perish the thought! You might as well have told me that Santa Claus doesn't exist, the Tooth Fairy is my mom, and the moon isn't made of cheese. How could the Massachusetts man-god associate himself with such vile a group as the USFL? I simply don't get it.

Being from Connecticut, I thought Doug Flutie was no more than a gutsy little quarterback with pro-potential. How wrong I was.

Once entering Worcester and the "anything remotely connected with Doug Flutie is a story" media blitz, I realized my error. Now, I don't think it would phase me to see a sign in a hotel window that read: "Doug Flutie's uncle on his mother's side almost slept here."

As for my impression of Doug himself, let's just say I've acquired this strange image of his typical day: Up at 5:30, makes his bed, drinks some milk, makes his roommate's bed, goes to class (apple in hand), answers a few questions about the Miami game, drinks some more milk, calls his girlfriend to talk about politics, reads the Bible, drinks some warm milk, and goes to sleep at about 7:30.

Where in the world did I get this idea from? I'm not sure, but my hunch is from every newspaper, radio station, television station, and cab driver I've been in contact with over the last few months.

It's gone so far that my two year old nephew, while watching the Cotton Bowl, said "Go

Doug Footie!" He still calls me "Uncle Dwank"; but he knows who Doug Flutie is. Swell.

Then there was that parade in Natick the other day. Holy overdoing it, Batman! It's about time for someone to say enough is enough.

Admittedly, it's difficult to blame Doug for all the hype. Maybe the fact that he's the first white player to win the Heisman Trophy in over a decade has something to do with it. Also, I don't think anyone in his position would say "please, don't write anymore nice articles about me." Thus, I felt a little sorry for him. That is, until he signed with the USFL.

I'll be (quite) frank. I despise the USFL. I hate fake Christmas trees, and I hate fake football. There's no way anyone can take this league seriously; just examine the facts.

To begin with, when the league first started, they called themselves the league for fans "who have nothing to do in the summer." First of all, baseball is the most popular team sport in the country (Auto Racing is number one overall), and now the USFL has moved to the Fall. Strike One.

Then-commissioner Chet Simmons said that the league would never sign players who haven't completed their college education. But I guess that's why you could call the USFL an exceptional league. Everytime there's a conflict with the rules, they make an exception. Non-grads Herschel Walker and Marcus DuPree sign contracts within a year of that statement. Strike Two.

What about the owners? Well, first of all, two of them (who shall remain brainless) completed the largest trade in history: The Chicago Blitz for the Arizona Wranglers. And the ex-Boston Breakers, well, they're America's team. After all, they've been in almost every city in America. Last I heard, they were in Portland.... Strike Three.

For those of you who are USFL fans (a contradiction if ever I've heard one), answer me this: Name one defensive lineman in the league. B-u-z-z-z-z. Time's up! No, I'm sorry, but "that big guyyou know...number 78" doesn't qualify as an answer.

The point is, the USFL was formed to help rich people like New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump become even richer, and give them toys to play with. Now, they've snatched the one player who seemed oblivious to their 40 million dollar contract offers. I would be willing to bet that "Money changes everything" was playing softly in the background when Mr. Flutie signed his name on the X.

What's next you ask? I really don't know. I'm sorry Doug did what he did, but I wish him well. Maybe in two years when Trump gets his wish and the NFL allows a few USFL teams to join its ranks, I'll see him play again. Until then, I've promised myself not to watch a USFL game. Its really been a depressing week. Next thing you know, someone is going to tell me the Easter Bunny stole someone's television set.

Bigger foes negate swimmers' efforts

By MARYBETH FOX

While the vast majority of Holy Cross students were eating, sleeping, and watching TV during the last two weeks of Christmas break, there were men and women from both swim teams practicing on double sessions for a total of 12,000 meters, or roughly 480 laps, daily.

The team members knew that they would need the extra conditioning. The women had five meets scheduled within nine days starting January 23. The men had four meets within another nine day slot starting January 22.

The men barely lost to Clark on the 22nd, were unfairly trounced by BC on the 26th, and split a home tri-meet by losing to Notre Dame after a well-fought contest and winning easily over Providence College. Similarly, the women lost a match against Clark on the 23rd, came close to beating Trinity on the 26th, and split their hosted meet on the 27th by succumbing to Notre Dame and crushing Providence.

It's important to remember

Metzger and Rick Schoeb '87 both had a great night. Metzger won the 500 meter freestyle with a new school record after easily capturing first in the 200 meter freestyle. Schoeb helped the Cross win the opening 400 meter medley, barely missed first in a fast 200 meter individual medley, and flew ahead of the field to set a pool record of 2:27.26 in the 200 meter breaststroke.

As BC ran up the score on Saturday afternoon in their sports complex, Coach Parenteau and HC's swimmers became frustrated and angry. With a final score of 92-19 looming, HC's 200 meter freestyle relay team set a school record in the last race of the night and walked away with their dignity intact. The team consisted of Metzger, Rene Levekis '86, Jack Pawsat '88, and Joe Poggenburg '87.

HC men barely got time to dry off before they faced two more powerhouse squads, Notre Dame (yes, of Indiana) and Providence College at Hart on Sunday. Both meets were within about 18 hours of each other.

easily broken.

In addition, HC swimmers set records of their own. The same relay team that proudly set a record against BC repeated that performance in a different race, a dramatic 400 meter freestyle relay with another record and a very close second place finish.

Poggenburg, the third leg of that relay, also shaved .01 of a second off of his personal best time for the 200 meter backstroke. Despite losing to Notre Dame, the Crusaders clobbered Providence by a 60-45 score and finished by up-ending Coach Parenteau for a dip in the pool.

As for the women, Coach Barry Parenteau labels them as "the best 2-6 team ever." He referred to ten women who returned for Christmas break practices. Then, he rephrased his superlatives, saying that the entire team is "the most 'coachable' team ever." However, there are problems with swimmers and divers lost to Junior Year Abroad and sickness, trimming the team of any depth that it once had.

At Clark, the Sader women

caused by the lack of depth on the team. The next day, the Saders battled Notre Dame and crushed Providence after the men's meet. For another time, HC came from behind in the second half as Kenney took first overall in the 200, 50, and 100 meter freestyles.

Co-captain Kathy McNiff '85 placed second in the 100 meter freestyle and first in the 500 meter freestyle. Parenteau said of

McNiff, "you've got to be more talented and better conditioned to win against Kathy. She just makes up her mind to beat you." The coach further complemented the spirited attitude of Kara Gallagher '87 and the improvement of Patty Buedulis '85.

The next big home meet for both teams is February 15th — the MAAC Championships — featuring 150-200 swimmers.

HC slowed by Eagles

By PAUL HALLORAN

The smooth-sailing Holy Cross Lady Crusaders express fell victim to a violent derailing Tuesday night, as the BC Lady Eagles shoved them right off the tracks at the Roberts Center Station.

Togo Palazzi's quintet put forth arguably their most lackluster effort of the year in losing to BC, 77-66. The loss drops the Lady Saders record to 15-4, BC is 14-5.

"We just didn't execute our offense well at all," said Palazzi, while noting that all due credit must be given to the Lady Eagles. "BC was up for the game and they have good players," he noted. "They played well at both ends." And Holy Cross played well at neither end.

The first half saw both teams play sloppy basketball, as neither could take a convincing lead. Despite being dominated on the boards, HC only trailed by four, 27-23 with two minutes to play in the half. Then the Lady Crusaders went into their occasional late-in-the-half tailspin; and BC scored the last five points to take a 32-23 lead into the lockerroom.

The story of the first half (and of the entire game, actually) was the countless offensive rebounds by the Lady Eagles. While both teams were taking low percentage jumpers, only BC was crashing the boards and getting second and third chances. Jane Haubrich led the way for BC, garnering five offensive rebounds and scoring 20 points overall, 12 in the first half.

HC made a run at the Lady Eagles to start the second stanza, cutting the lead to four at 32-28. BC responded, though, with a 6-0 run to go up by 10. The Lady Crusaders staged another uprising, led by the scoring of Jennifer Apicella (15) and the offensive leadership of Kim Kelley '87. They trailed by four, 44-40 with nine minutes remaining.

Following an HC timeout, BC took control for good, outscoring HC 19-6 to take a commanding 63-46 lead. Down the stretch, the Lady Saders would never get closer than ten, despite the frequent offensive creativity of Apicella. The freshman from Belleville, N.J. provided virtually the lone bright spot, as she scored in almost every fashion imaginable. Nonetheless, HC came up 11 points short when all was said and done.

Palazzi felt that his squad may have been looking ahead to the

last six games on the schedule, which are all against MAAC teams. Currently, HC is in a three-way tie for first in the conference with St. Peter's and LaSalle. It must play both those teams on the road. The first and second place finishers get a first-round bye in the MAAC Tournament to be played March 1-3 at Fairfield.

While the BC loss is particularly hard to swallow, it followed an intense, character-building victory against UMaine in ever-exciting Orono last Saturday.

HC came home from the northland with a hard-fought 68-61 win. The score was tied, 59-59, with 1:01 to play. Janet Hourihan '86 hit two free throws to put the Lady Saders up by two at :56. Sophomore center Tracy Quinn rebounded a Maine miss and was fouled. She hit one of the free tries and HC led, 62-59 with 40 seconds left. Maine would never get any closer than three as the Lady Saders shot 9-10 from the line down the stretch and an amazing 20-21 overall.

After leading 32-31 at the half, HC outscored Maine 21-14 to take its biggest lead at 53-45. Maine surged back, though and scored the next nine points to take a 54-53 lead. Now it was "gut-check" time for the Lady Saders.

Quinn scored inside and HC regained the lead. After three ties, at 55, 57 and 59, Hourihan put HC ahead for good with her free throws.

Quinn led all scorers with 20, while Hourihan chipped in with 16 and sophomore Cheryl Aaron with 12.

Palazzi noted that it was very important to win one of the two non-league road games (Maine and BC). "We were patient, played great defense, and didn't panic when they took the lead," he said.

HC takes on Fairfield tomorrow following the men's game (4:30). Earlier in the year, the Lady Crusaders came away with a thrilling 76-73 win at Fairfield and the Lady Stags will be out to avenge that loss.

Lady Sader Notebook... The team has a long haul ahead with four consecutive road games after tomorrow... Palazzi's career record stands at 97-25... Quinn has played her best basketball in the last five games... HC has been outrebounded badly in the last two games...



The Crusader/David Foster

Kara Gallagher takes a peek at the competition in the swim team's meet against Notre Dame and Providence last Sunday.

that while both Holy Cross teams are loaded with talent. However, they are small, and swimming against powerful schools with larger teams. While the men's team has spread the swimmers over the various events and lost points, they are still consistently breaking school records.

The sixteen point loss at the Clark meet matched the deficit caused by the absence of HC divers. In other words, the swimming portion of the meet was dead even. However, as Co-captain Joe Metzger '85 pointed out, walking into the meet knowing that the score is already 16-0 is a psychological block that HC continually rises above with personal best performances.

As it turned out, Notre Dame simply rewrote the Hart Center's record books. All the specific record-breaking events can not be listed here because the information is still being compiled. Nonetheless, H.C. came roaring back in the second half of the meet and compiled 33 of the 37 points after the one meter diving competition.

Notre Dame's diving expertise can not go unmentioned. On the three meter board, these men were turning out triple somersaults, back 2½ somersaults, and inward 2½ somersaults, both in piked and tucked positions. Some spectators thought that they were watching Greg Louganis and company. Both Hart Center diving records were

came back strongly in the second half with first and second in the 100 meter freestyle and a new school and pool record for co-captain Marie Kenny '85 at 54.88 seconds. Michele Holland '85 took second.

later, HC accumulated one third of its 64 points in the last three events of the meet. The three meter dive featured Jennifer Cloney '87 in the first and Chris Broghammer '88 in second. Kenney took first again in the 200 meter individual medley followed by Tessa Connelly '87 in third. In addition, the 400 meter freestyle relay was won by the Cross.

Three days later, there was a close loss at Trinity College which ended 75-65. Parenteau asserted that the deficit was

Festivities commence new IHL season

By CHRIS SUPPLE

Special to the Crusader

Intramural Hockey League action commenced on Monday, January 29, amidst much hoopla and festivity. Fr. Francis J. Hart, a man whose name is virtually synonymous with intramurals at Holy Cross, dropped the first puck at the invitation of IHL Commissioner George F. Doherty III '85.

Later, during the annual IHL Inaugural Ball hosted by Commissioner Doherty at his Caro Street home, another venerated Holy Cross personality, landlord Andrew J. King '25, dropped Doherty.

"You kids drink gin and you're not rational," King explained. "I'll give you plenty of time, but I want you out by February 1." IHL aficionado Brian Kelleher '85 was in attendance and was quick to point out that while King had clearly specified a deadline of February 1, he had neglected to mention what year.

Any discussion of the 1985 IHL season must invariably begin with the Masterskaters, due to their continuous presence over a three year period with a roster that reads like a list of "The 15 Most Sexually Active Men at Holy Cross" has rendered them somewhat of an IHL institution.

The Masterskaters don't play hockey very well; but years of spectacular goaltending by co-captain Tom Bacon '85 has kept

them in nearly every game up until the very last moment.

The Masterskaters also look good on the ice (which is important); especially in their new jerseys designed by artist/accountant Neal F. Crowley '85. "I wanted the design to strike a delicate posture of art imitating sport imitating life," said Crowley. "I also wanted to get myself a free jersey."

Masterskater Joe Casey '85, who backed the endeavor financially and whose portrayal of a dancing fool in the Senior Class Play is, many contend, an actual instance of art imitating life, noted that while Crowley had succeeded admirably in the former objective, he has yet to succeed in the latter.

IHL wags predict a strong showing by the Skaters this year, although their debut has been somewhat marred by an unfortunate controversy concerning the eligibility of forwards Jim Curran '85 and Dan Lawrence '85. The controversy erupted last year during the IFL season. Curran's stellar performance as quarterback of the Balls prompted accusations that he was not actually a Holy Cross Student, but in fact a SPUD kid and therefore ineligible to compete on the intramural level.

Lawrence has now been dragged into the controversy as a result of several IHL players' testimony that they saw him

playing four-square during recess at the Burncoat Junior High School on Chandler Street.

Unable to reach Masterskater co-captain Kevin O'Connor '85 for comment by telephone, this reporter went to his Caro Street home and was told that the kegs were dry. Therefore, no one could come in.

Commissioner Doherty was likewise unavailable for comment, as he was out of town attending a symposium on "Greek Leaders" with Fathers Healy and Lapomarda. The Commissioner's Office, however, released the following statement: "I don't know why... these allegations concerning Curran and Lawrence persist. Each of them is bigger than me...and I'm no SPUD kid."

Whatever be the ultimate disposition of this ugly eligibility dispute, the Masterskaters have made some excellent additions to their squad; most notably forwards Tom Ledwin '85 and Joe MacNamara '85.

Ledwin was acquired immediately after it was determined that he tends bar in the 1843 Room; while MacNamara's father is a prominent New England lawyer noted for his excellence in defending "Driving While Intoxicated" offenders. "We perceived some very real advantages in these two acquisitions, both immediate and, God forbid, future," said several Masterskaters

as they piled into the Nightclub and sped off into the Worcester night.

The Skaters have also signed Ted Brennan '86 as Strength and Fitness coach. Brennan is approaching his task with characteristic enthusiasm. "As strength and fitness coach, my problems

with this team are essentially two-fold," said Brennan. "One, they're not strong. Two, they're not fit."

NEXT WEEK: Introducing Germ Warfare, the Bobby Orr Gasms, the Sick Pucks, the Frigid Creases, the Seamen, the Purple Helmets, and the rest of the IHL.



The Crusader/David Foster

Father Hart opens the IHL season by dropping the ceremonial first puck.

First Annual Sports Trivia Contest

at 5:00 followed by

D. J. Georgie D.

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Friday February 1,

Mulledy Social Room

Beer available for those 20 years or older Sodas and munchies, too.

Tickets available at the door.
Come dance with George D.

Fencers furiously battle Green Wave

By
ANESTIS JORDONAGLOU

I'm not exactly sure what it is about the sport that attracts me and all other fencers to it. Perhaps, it is the feeling that had the swords been real, made of forged steel, you would've succeeded in surviving and overcoming the onslaught of your opponent with some possible damage to yourself.

Perhaps, it is the execution in

the knowledge that you've not only overcome your opponent but that you've outwitted him also, causing him to fall victim to your pinpoint attack.

Perhaps, it is the speed of the sport or its intensity that attracts fencers.

It is a sport that perfectly combines style and learned reflexes, your ability to outthink, outplay, and ultimately defeat your opponent. The mystique of the

sport certainly draws you to it. This sport is the modern version of all those Errol Flynn movies.

The intensity of individual competition has remained, as has the comradery between teammates for their ability and proficiency in the sport. All that is missing from days of old is the swinging from chandeliers and the possibility of dying as a direct consequence from participating in it.

It is a sport of angry fluid motion and of rhythm and speed. It seems to border on panic. Each fencer's goal is to outwit his opponent, usually accomplished by using a combination of feints, pretended attacks upon the opponent, straight attacks, direct attempts to run your opponent and trying to make a touch upon him with your blade.

You must make a touch upon your opponent five times to defeat him, not an easy feat to achieve in five minutes, hence the panic of the sport.

The characteristic, furious and fast pace of fencing was certainly evident in this weekend's match against Dartmouth and Concord-Carlisle. The pace was set from the start when the men's team of Concord-Carlisle (only a high school team) utterly destroyed a good, solid Dartmouth squad with all the precision of a brain surgeon by the amazing score of 26 bouts to 1.

Wondering how these "wonderboys" could be so excellent at fencing, I asked some of their parents how long their sons had fenced. The average response was "... since early middle school ...". While we were eight, playing baseball or softball, the Concord-Carlisle team was learning the intricate style and strategy of fencing.

After the Dartmouth debacle, Dartmouth attempted to avenge itself upon our team, to no avail. The match itself proved to be a

flurry of action and intensity. The epee team (epee is the classic dueling weapon) fenced extremely well, going nine bouts to none. The fast-footed, quick-striking performances of Paul Flaherty and Chris Pederson and the bulldog tenacity of Frank

The men's sabre team compiled a 6 to 3 bout victory over Dartmouth also. This squad consisting totally of rookies fenced almost flawlessly. Dave Cavanaugh had an exceptional meet winning all three of his bouts in dramatic fashion. After being



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Bob Burke readies himself for action.



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Joe Walsh displays his form against Dartmouth.

Moran all produced victories.

A decent performance by the men's foil team with a solid meet by Robert Burque and promising performances by rookies Joe Walsh, Greg Audette, and Angelo Iassello, were not truly indicative of the 2-7 defeat of the men's foil squad.

The women's foil team fared better however as they chalked up an 11-5 bout victory over the Dartmouth team. Captain Laura Delaney had a sparkling, sound performance as did rookie Anne Nicholson. Their play was complimented by that of Mary Statton and Adrienne Nelson.

knocked to the floor by taking a shot in the back of the head by the number one Dartmouth sabre, he got up and totally dominated his opponent as well as all of the sabre fencers that Dartmouth could throw at him.

Jim Campbell won two out of his three bouts in his debut at sabre. Paul Mahoney also fenced well, winning his bouts in tense fashion.

Following both the men's and women's victories over Dartmouth, they gave Concord-Carlisle all they could handle. Yet, they lost to the more experienced fencers.

Women's track succeeds in two regional meets

By **ROSEMARY MAHONEY**

The Holy Cross Women's track team competed in two meets this past weekend, with about half the runners competing in the Jumbo Invitational on Saturday and the other runners competing in the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational on Sunday.

The Crusaders placed third overall against teams including Springfield, Tufts, Williams, and Providence on Saturday.

Kim Hughes placed second in the 45 yard hurdles with a school record time of 7.5. Hughes also placed second in the triple jump with a jump of 32'6 3/4". (This jump broke her own school record.) Toyette Downtell took fifth place in the hurdles with a time of 8.2 seconds. Sophomore Verne Mainville excelled in three events, placing fourth in the 50yd dash, and sixth in the 400m and the 200m. In the 50yd dash, Mainville came back after placing first in two events and the relay at last Wednesday's meet against Andover Academy.

Mainville, who had knee surgery last summer, commented that, "...several runners who competed in the meet had suffered injuries. Given that, it was really great for any of us to place at all."

Also in the meet, Moira Recesso placed fourth in the triple jump at 32'6 1/2", and Sara Levin took fifth in the 1500 meters with a time of 5:10.38. Other runners in the meet included Becky Simas and Anne-Marie Carey in the 200m, and Karen Moher, Kate Frame, and Kathy Kelley in the 3000m.

Sunday's GBTC Invitational meet was held at the Gordon Track and Field Facility at Harvard. This track is widely recog-

nized as one of the fastest indoor tracks in the United States. A total of 26 men's and women's events were contested, including the women's mile, 3000m, and the 4x200 yard relay. Many of the top ranked Eastern Collegiate performers and nationally ranked American track and field athletes competed in the meet, making it the largest one day meet on the East Coast.

Standing out amongst the runners from Holy Cross in the meet was Lisa Foster, who placed sixth in the shotput with a throw of 36'3 1/2", and second in the 20 pound weight event. She broke the school record by 3 feet, with a new record of 42 feet. Foster said that she had men's track coach Jim Kavanaugh and teammate Tommy Vay to thank for her performance.

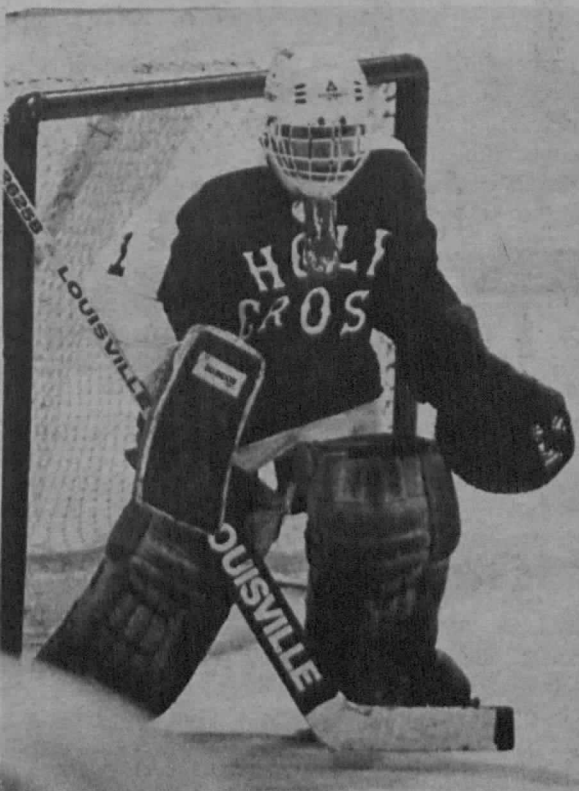
Maura LeClair ran the 3000m in 10:49.4 (Maura's best race this year). Captain Laurel Gilhoaly had a strong finish in the 800m run at 2:23.8. Joanne Misiuk ran the 60 yard dash and the 220 yard dash with a knee injury. Becky Simas showed much potential in the strong race she ran (440 yards in 65.1). Sue Willis got off to an exceptional start in the unseeded mile with a time of 5:10.

Mary McNaughton ran against a very tough field of competitors in the seeded mile in 4:59. Mary Schena competed in the unseeded mile with a knee injury. Miffy Firlings had a strong finish in the unseeded mile in 5:22. Jodi Grenier competed in the hurdles and high jump.

Look for much of the success generated in these meets to have a lasting effect on future meets. Holy Cross is known for its strong finishes.



Crusader of the Week



This week two athletes shared Crusader of the Week honors. Paul Pijanowski (left) was named ECAC goaltender of the week. He was 3-0 last week, defeating St. Anselm's (4-3), Colby (7-1), and Bowdoin (8-5). Janet Hourihan (right) leads the MAAC in rebounding with a 13.3 mark and is second in the league with a 21.4 scoring average to keep the Crusaders in the middle of contention.

Skaters prosper on home ice

by BOB SYLVESTER

One word describes last weekend's hockey games at the Hart Center: wild. Two Holy Cross victories (7-4 over Colby and 8-5 over Bowdoin), boisterous crowds, goals galore, and a sudden abundance of oranges combined to make last weekend a memorable and exciting one.

The Crusaders came into the contests off a win over St. Anselm's which evened their record at 9-9 and gave the team some momentum going in. Facing tough games against Colby and Bowdoin, the Crusaders were basically "hoping for a split" in the words of forward Mike Germain '88. However, hard work, a strong power play, and good goaltending gave the team two very important wins.

On Friday night, the Crusaders spotted the Colby White Mules three first period goals before coming back to score two

change "a real good move" and that it should provide "more balance to all four lines". He was quick to credit his linemates and noted that their goals were the result of good forechecking.

Friday night's game was marred by the latest fashion at Holy Cross, throwing oranges at the opposing goaltender after HC goals. However, what began as a fairly harmless activity quickly escalated into much more. Some fans began to throw their oranges at particular players and at higher velocities. Understandably, several Colby players took exception to this and began to verbally retaliate against the fans.

These problems led to the first period being ended 57 seconds early so that both the teams and the fans could cool down and order be restored. The final 57 seconds of the first period were played before the start of the sec-

to-end rush by Lunny. He picked up the puck from defenseman John Hennessey '88 in the circle to the right of Pijanowski. Lunny then skated through the entire Polar Bear team and cut in front of the Bowdoin net to beat goal-tender Frank Doyle.

The second period was unexpectedly delayed at 12:13. A little pushing and shoving after a whistle developed into a full-scale brawl involving all those on the ice. Vazza and Pijanowski were ejected along with two Bowdoin players. "Hockey is an intense game...sometimes one thing leads to another," commented assistant coach Bill Bellerose about the skirmishes.

Following collegiate rules, Vazza has been suspended for two games because this is his second ejection for fighting this season. Pijanowski has been suspended for a game, even though he was only going to the aid of



The Crusader/Maureen Freeman

Goalie Paul Pijanowski and defenseman John Hennessey defend the Crusader net.

goals in the second period and four more in the third. Meanwhile, goalie Paul Pijanowski '87 blanked the White Mules until 14:42 of the third period when Colby scored a power play goal. However, it was too little, too late. Matt Muniz '86 iced the 7-4 win with a breakaway goal in the final minute.

Head Coach Peter Van Buskirk said the two keys to the game were Pijanowski's play after the third Colby goal and the line of Germain, John Gillis '88, and Ned Reddish '88. Gillis is a first semester freshman and has only been with the team for a short time; while Reddish has been playing defense. Despite this inexperience and the fact that Van Buskirk formed the line after the first period, it went on to score the number three, four, and five goals. Germain had two of these goals and assisted on the third, Gillis had a goal and an assist, Reddish added an assist.

Germain called the line

ond.

Despite warnings that Holy Cross would be penalized if anymore debris was thrown on the ice, many fans persisted. Holy Cross was penalized twice for delay of game following goals by Steve Vazza '88 and Joe Lunny '86 in the second period.

Fortunately for the Crusaders, Pijanowski was spectacular in goal. No unnecessary goals were given up. Holy Cross was able to retain its momentum.

Against Bowdoin Saturday night, the team again spotted its opponent a lead before coming back and pulling away. After a lackluster first period, the score was knotted at one. Bowdoin came out quickly in the second, scoring just 58 seconds into the period. This goal seemed to wake the Crusaders. They ran off four goals in the period to take a 5-2 lead into the third period.

The final HC goal of the period came on an incredible end-

Muniz (who was trying to fend off two Bowdoin players).

In the third period, the Cross tallied three more times. Bowdoin was able to get the puck past goalie replacement Warren Fleming '87 only twice. Fleming played solidly. Immediately after Pijanowski's ejection, he came up with two key saves. This made the final score 8-5 in favor of Holy Cross.

One major reason for the recent success of the team, aside from Pijanowski's play and the coming on of the Reddish, Gillis, and Germain line, is the resurgence of the power play. Two weeks ago the HC power play was 0 for 8 against Babson. All-American Keith Houghton had a lot to do with this, but it was still lacking.

Against St. Anselm's, Van Buskirk tried using four forwards on the power play. The team won; and Van Buskirk stayed with the strategy. It paid off in four power play goals this

Pennings:

The making of a fan

By RICK MILNER

Sports Editor

When I watch a college basketball, football, or hockey game, there is added electricity that the fans provide. The players cannot help but let this enthusiasm take them over and get them pumped up. As a result, they play put more effort into the entire contest and make it a continuing joy to watch.

I am writing about this particular subject because of the phenomenon that I encountered last Friday and Saturday, the Holy Cross hockey fan. This particular breed of sporting enthusiast gives a new meaning to the concept of "... root, root, root for the home team."

The experience begins the second that one enters the Hart Center skating arena. You are caught in a caterpillar-like mob that winds itself around the boards towards the seats. At this point the mass breaks up into various groups that completely engulf the grandstand area and surround the tiny group of enemy supporters.

By far the largest, most enthusiastic, and (without a doubt) most vocal are the contingent of athletes from the football and other teams. These individuals actually plan a strategy hours before the game that is much more bizarre than Coach Van Buskirk's, but just as effective.

The first step in this elaborate scheme is to make sure that oranges or some other spherical fruit is available at Kimball the day of the game. Next, the participants scout around for a program in order to become intimately familiar with the opposing netminder. Step three requires that the principal participants situate themselves in the most strategic seats: front row on the glass next to the enemy's net.

With the preparations completed, the "seventh man" of the Crusader hockey squad commences with his gametime activities innocently enough. Just like any other ordinary fan, this group of diehard HC supporters cheers for the Sadars and admonishes the visiting skaters.

However, this contented group of young men suddenly turns into an ugly mob. For some reason that scientists have yet to discover, the first Holy Cross score of the game trans-

forms these fans into baseball pitchers who believe that the other team's net is the strike zone. It's just a coincidence that the goalie is standing in the flight path of a barrage of oranges.

For the remainder of the contest, this crowd continues to exhibit this inhuman behavior. The smallest hint of a fight or a bone-jarring hit on the ice brings them to a frenzy. They continue to play mind games with the visiting goaltender by chanting his name over and over and helping the official scorer count up the multitude of goals that HC has fired by him.

Although, at times, these hockey fans do cross the boundaries of good sportmanship and should control their actions, I feel that they have a positive influence on the hockey team and the Holy Cross athletic program in general. There should be more support of the college's teams. A lot of students moan about how much the sports program is declining. Well, one reason that is high on the list is the lack of support that many teams experience. The example that sticks out in my mind is the women's basketball team. For a team that is at the top of their conference and has a nationally recognized player in Janet Hourihan, they have hardly a soul at their home games.

Q: Should this question and answer segment continue?

A: I am in favor of continuing this segment because it is highly educational and fills up quite a bit of space when written correctly. However, I would like to change the format of the segment just a bit. Since its inception, Q&A has been thought up entirely by the columnist. I do not like to do that much thinking. Therefore, I decided that it would be a good idea if the student body asked the questions and I answered the questions or gave my opinion on the subject. In this way, I won't bore you with a nonsensical piece like a Super Bowl prediction.

The Last Word... Congratulations Leo Carlin, Tom Patton, and Ed Kutschke for being elected the captains of the 1985 Holy Cross football team. Also, congrats to Dave Hohman for his nomination as a CoSIDA Academic All-America.

weekend.

The first power play team now consists of Jerry DeLeo '86, Lunny, and Mike Songer '88 at the forward positions and Muniz quarterbacking the play from one point position. This new set up allows an extra skater who is used to attacking on the ice.

In a direct appeal to all fans who attend the games, Coach Van Buskirk stated: "We appreciate the number of students coming out to support us, but we don't want them to hurt us." HC even came close to forfeiting Saturday night's game due to the disorderly conduct of the crowd. There were fans who threw bottles at the Bowdoin goalie.

Coach Van Buskirk has asked "on behalf of the team" that from now on people refrain from throwing debris on the ice. Overall, he was pleased with the large crowds and said it "only helps our players" when there is

such a pro-Holy Cross crowd.

Last weekend's sweep greatly aids the Crusader's quest to reach the playoffs. The victories place the team in fifth or sixth place in the race for the top eight spots.

Van Buskirk called it a "big weekend" and said it "certainly helps our cause". Assistant coach Bellerose pointed out that in January and February each game "becomes more important." The playoff spots are not always filled by the team with the best record, but sometimes by the team which beats the better opposition.

Right now however, the HC hockey team is riding what Germain called "probably the biggest weekend in Holy Cross hockey history," and what Coach Van Buskirk said was the "most excitement we've had in six years." From the stands there is no arguing with either of them.